

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Morning

Japan seems to want to build a big navy, but the real question is whether she has the yen for it.—Humboldt Times.

No. 211 *** AP SERVICE *** MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1935 *** 20 PAGES *** PRICE 5 CENTS

AMELIA EARHART PUTNAM COMPLETES FIRST SOLO FLIGHT OVER PACIFIC

W. A. Johnson, Pioneer Newspaperwoman, Is Dead

SCHOOL CAFETERIA IS APPROVED

Construction of a cafeteria for the Memphis schools was approved Saturday by the Texas Relief commission and actual work is scheduled to begin immediately, according to word received by Judge A. C. Hoffman, county relief administrator.

Approved plans call for the construction of a frame building on the high school campus with a dining room 38 by 14 feet and an adjoining kitchen 14 by 14 feet. Ten semi-skilled laborers are to be employed daily with construction costs set at \$422.40.

Material On Hand

Material for the construction of the building was purchased recently by the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the plan to provide a cafeteria where underprivileged school children may secure a substantial meal each day and to furnish a dining room where other children may eat a warm noon-day meal.

Parent-Teacher associations of the city are assisting in the plan by raising money to equip the dining room and kitchen.

With work scheduled to start this week, it is possible that the building will be ready for occupancy within the next 30 days, Judge Hoffman said.

Four Projects Included

In addition to approval of work on the school cafeteria, Judge Hoffman was also notified that the Relief commission had approved four other projects in the county. A total of 166 laborers will be paid a total of \$6,480 on the five projects during the next 30 days, he said.

One hundred men will be employed daily on Highway 5 out of Memphis. Rebuilding shoulders of the road, filling of expansion joints in the pavement with asphalt and clearing bar ditches will comprise this work, which calls for the spending of \$3,840 for labor within the next 30 days.

Lateral road work in the Lakeview section of Precinct Two was approved, employing 16 men daily with a total expenditure of \$633.

Twenty-five men are to be employed on the project.

Parity Checks for \$5,731.46 Received

Parity checks totaling \$5,731.46 were received Saturday by County Agent James A. Jackson for distribution among 152 Hall county farmers who participated in the government's cotton control program during the past year.

Less than \$12,000 remains to be paid farmers of this county out of the \$90,000 parity payments of the past year, after checks received Saturday are distributed.

Passes Away



The death of Mrs. W. A. Johnson (above) ended the most colorful career of a newspaperwoman in the Panhandle. For more than a quarter of a century, Mrs. Johnson was actively interested in activities of the press and attended numerous press conventions over the country. For a number of years she was publisher of the Hall County Herald.

SET TENTATIVE COUNTY MEET SCHEDULE

Likely Will Be Held On Third Week-End In March

Tentative dates for the Hall county Interscholastic League meet were set Saturday by directors of the county league in session immediately following the monthly meeting of the Hall County Teachers' association.

The annual contest meet in this county likely will be held on the third Friday and Saturday in March, according to plans outlined. It was decided that the Hall county meet would be held two weeks before the district meet at Childress, which likely will be held the first week in April.

Lee Vardy, directors general of the county league, presided at the meeting at which dates were also set for the rural senior basketball tournament and junior boys basketball and volleyball tourney. February 15 and 16 were set as the dates for the senior tournament and March 15 and 16 were set as the dates for the junior events. Places for the tournaments are to be decided at a later date.

More than 80 school teachers in the county were present at the Teachers' Association meeting, called by Miss Vera Gilreath, county superintendent. The primary department had charge of the meeting and presented a study in music in Hall county schools. T. O. Neely, of Salisbury, presided at the Teachers' meet.

Directors of the Interscholastic League work in the county, as announced recently, are: Lee Vardy, (Continued on page 3)

MAKE PLAN FOR PRESIDENT'S BALL HERE

Series of Entertainments To Lead To Main Affair

Temporary committees have been appointed and plans will be outlined this week for the staging in Memphis of a series of entertainments and the second nationwide birthday ball for the president on January 30, according to J. E. King, who has been appointed county chairman.

"President Roosevelt has loaned his 53rd birthday—January 30—to the cause of Infantile Paralysis, which is close and dear to his heart. Throughout the land, in practically every community, this birthday will be celebrated as a fitting tribute to a great man who himself has made and won a stirring fight over a handicap," Mr. King said.

No part of the fund raised this year goes to the Warm Springs Foundation, as was the custom last year, Mr. King said. At the president's own suggestion (Continued on page 3)

Two Are Charged In Bank Robbery

CROCKETT, Jan. 12.—The robbery of the Farmers Guaranty State bank, of Kennard, was charged today against Erwin Carroll, 30, of Houston and Paul Rhodes, 30, of Lufkin.

Leon Lusk, county attorney who filed the complaint, said he had a signed statement from Carroll concerning the robbery, January 8.

The loot amounted to about \$1,700.

Carroll is in jail here and Rhodes at Houston.

Lusk said he had information implicating two other men.

Amelia First to 'Solo' Pacific



Amelia Earhart Putnam, famous aviatrix, shown above in Honolulu a short time before she hopped for a "hop" across the Pacific ocean, landed at Oakland, Calif., yesterday afternoon to become the first person to accomplish the feat alone. She made the 2,408-mile journey in 18 hours and 16 minutes.

Hauptmann Will Be Asked 7 Questions; 6 Answers Are 'No'

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 12.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's witness stand fight against the electric chair, his lawyer announced tonight, will consist of answers to seven questions—and six of the answers will be "no."

Edward Reilly, defense counsel, said Hauptmann would deny he kidnaped the baby, that he was in Hopewell on the night of the kidnaping, that he made the ladder used in the kidnaping, that he went up the ladder to the baby's nursery, that he was in New Jersey on the night of the kidnaping and that he wrote the ransom notes. He would say, also, that he obtained the ransom money from Isador Fisch.

By limiting the direct examination (Continued on page 3)

PLEBISCITE WILL DECIDE FATE OF SAAR

Votes Today on German, French or League Rule

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin, Jan. 12.—With a rough and tumble campaign, in which Adolph Hitler and his Nazi regime were the main issue, at an end, the (Continued on page 3)

MAKES JOURNEY IN 18 HOURS, 16 MINUTES

Combs Hair Before Facing Crowd at Oakland Field

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 12.—Amelia Earhart Putnam, ocean-conquering aviatrix, flashed into Oakland today to complete the first solo flight ever made between Hawaii and California, and hastily combed her tousled hair before turning to face a madly cheering throng.

"I'm tired," said the famous holder of many aviation records as she popped her head out of the cockpit, saw the crowd and reached for a comb.

The wheels of the swift monoplane touched dry land at 3:31 (Central Standard time), just 18 hours and 16 minutes after her exciting take-off from Wheeler field, near Honolulu, 2408 miles away.

Two hours after landing she went to bed, without benefit of negligence, in an Oakland hotel.

"It was worse than the Atlantic flight," she said. "There was no purpose or reason for it."

She appeared tired as she said, "I had enough fuel in my tanks to have lasted another two hours."

Not satisfied with two aerial trips across the Atlantic and a host of other aviation honors, the 36-year-old aviatrix challenged the Pacific as no other man or woman.

She came through neatly only after fighting a variety of weather and giving California watchers and uneasy three hours, during which her position was not known.

A mighty cheer arose from the 5,000 persons assembled at the field. The crowd surged towards the plane and stopped a little short of its whirring propeller, as the woman emerged.

Slain Rancher Will Be Buried in Mexico

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 12.—W. Frank Carpenter, slain on his ranch near Durango, will be buried in Mexico.

Mexican laws regarding the removal of bodies are so stringent that Carpenter's relatives feared they would be unable to obtain permission to bring the body here for burial.

COMMUNISTS, POLICE CLASH

PARIS, Jan. 12.—Twelve hundred communist hunger marchers converging upon Paris with cries for overcoats and increased dole, today were defeated in a clash with police.

Don Cossacks Tickets on Sale At Democrat

Tickets to one of the leading attractions to come to Amarillo and the Panhandle in many days, the Don Cossacks, showing Friday night at the Municipal auditorium in Amarillo, may be obtained at The Democrat office.

Only the choice seats—priced at \$1.25 may be obtained here. Several of them have already been purchased and only a few are obtainable.

The Don Cossacks is a chorus no one should fail to hear.

Coins, Coins-All Shapes and Sizes-But Mac Tarver Has the Oldest-About 14 A. D.

To Mac Tarver, 213 North 10th street, goes the distinction of owning the oldest and most unusual coin in the Memphis Area.

And to Mrs. Louis Goffinett, 614 South Seventh Street, goes a like distinction of possessing the oldest United States coin in the area.

The coin owned by Mr. Tarver is declared to have been in use during the reign of Caesar and, according to coin experts, was issued in about the year 14 A. D.—1,921 years ago. The coin in the possession of Mrs. Goffinett is a penny, bearing the date 1789, issued during the second year that coins were minted by the United

States government—140 years ago.

These unusual coins were brought to light by The Democrat in a search during the past week to discover the oldest and most unusual coins in the area. And somewhat to the surprise of the "coin editor", it was found that the entire area was rich in old and rare pieces.

In fact, the "coin editor" was practically smothered with coins from every section of the territory. He couldn't eat; he couldn't sleep; and (believe-it-or-not) he couldn't work because of the hundreds of coins that needed to be "seen" and written about. But it

was great fun while it lasted!

No coin shown had a more interesting story than that shown by Tarver. While he was in France in 1918, he and his company of soldiers tried to learn as much as possible of the history of the section. It was learned that one of Julius Caesar's old drill fields was located only three miles from Flony Yonne, France, where their company was stationed.

A number of the boys borrowed a plow from a Frenchman in the section, Tarver said, and plowed up a large section of the drill grounds in search for souvenirs. Several coins were uncovered, two

of which were claimed by Tarver. Several years ago he gave one of the pair to Thos. E. Noel.

The coin is made of brass, and because of its shape, appears to have been beaten out of sheet brass. On the obverse side is shown the bust of Caesar and on the reverse side is the full figure of a woman standing on an open book. The coin is so badly worn that no writing or dates are shown, but authentic coin catalogues and coin experts have classified it as being one of the original Caesarean coins, dating back to about the year 14 A. D.

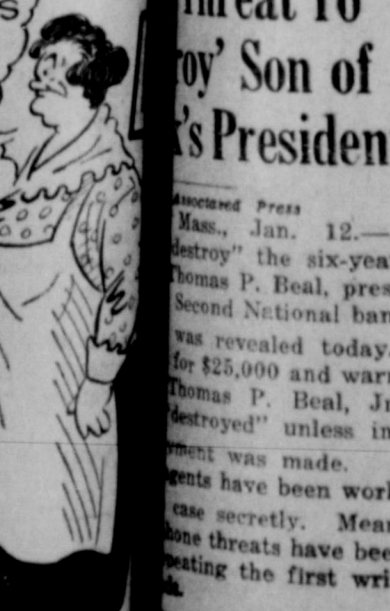
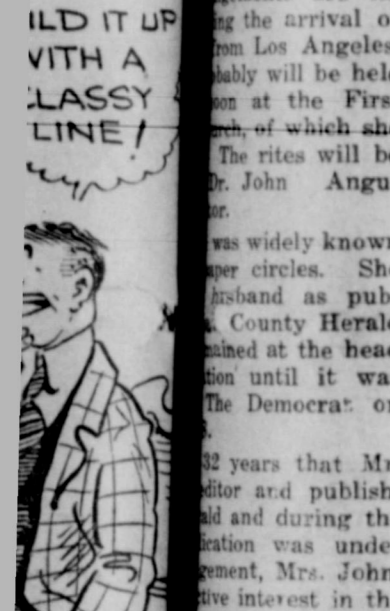
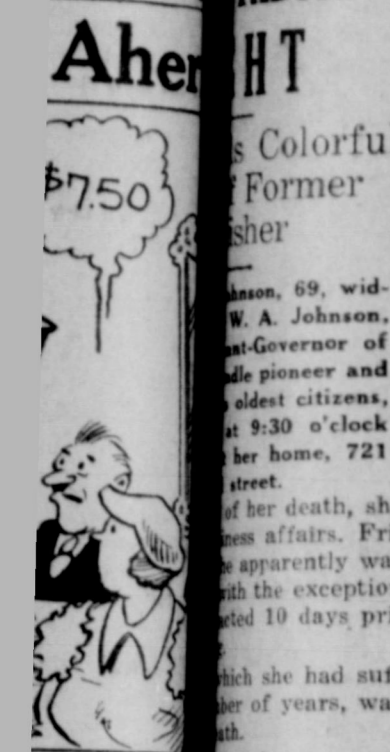
The value of this unusual piece

of money today is unknown, but it is undoubtedly one of the oldest and most rare coins in the United States today.

The oldest United States coin, dated 1795 and owned by Mrs. Goffinett, is a penny as large as a half-dollar. According to history, the United States government authorized the issuance of coin as legal tender in 1792 and the first coins were one-cent pieces issued in 1793.

There has been much debating on the subject of the oldest U. S. coin, and today this distinction goes to Mrs. Goffinett. She also has (Continued on page 3)

FAILS... HAPPENS... NEWS... FIRE, AND... DEAD... GARAGE... AWAY... TO CLOSE... I LOSE... HER!... Colorful... Former... \$7.50... Complete... ing... from Los Angeles... will be held... at the First... of which she... the rites will be... of John Angus... was widely known... her husband as pub... County Herald... aimed at the head... until it was... The Democrat on... 32 years that Mr... editor and publish... and during the... tion was under... ment, Mrs. John... tive interest in the... Member... of the Pan... Association, the... Press association... a quarter of a cen... the meetings of... and also made... ing trips with the... ing association... Johnson came to... in 1891, when Mem... than a flag star... and Dem... little of this ter... for more than pas... great herds of cat... the Hall County... at the time was only... From that time until... Mr. and Mrs. Johnson... parts in the build... on page 3)



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Cyclone Drops to Estelline Five 14-7

DEFENSIVE BATTLE OVERSHADOWS INABILITY OF LOCALS TO SCORE

Arthur Howard's Cyclone cagers dropped their second straight basketball game Friday night, going down before the Estelline Bear Cubs, 14 to 7, before a small crowd in the Estelline gymnasium.

While taking a drubbing in their second tilt of the year, the Cyclone quintet surprisingly took to the regulation size floor—their first appearance on one this season—that looked like a football in comparison to their own "cracker box" court, and put up another staunch defensive battle that did them credit.

The tallying of the home club was so limited by the defensive play of the Memphians that Berryman, an outstanding guard, was the only player to count for more than one goal from the floor. He was the high point man with a total of five, two field goals and one free shot.

Each of the other Estelline players, Edmondson, Clifton, McCollough and Townsend, obtained one basket each, and the center, McCollough, made the only free shot with the exception of Berryman's extra tally.

Defensive Battle

On the other hand, the Cubs held the Cyclone in check even more effectively than did the visiting club repress the Estelline shooters. This cannot be blamed entirely upon the poor offensive ability of the Cyclone, for the Cubs displayed a really powerful defense that the locals found extremely difficult to penetrate.

Coach Howard promised the Cyclone plenty of stiff offensive work this week, after having neglected this phase of the game during the early season in order to whip the club into defensive form. Now, the defense probably will be allowed to rest awhile.

Difficult Task

However, the mentor is going to find the going fairly tough on offense, for whereas he can build a defense that will work in any court, he is faced with the problem of working out offenses suitable for his own little court and those of full size. What will work on one will not go on the other, which is going to slow the Cyclone enormously away from home.

But back to the tussle Friday night! Chester Grimes, who had a neck of picking the ball off the backboard with annoying regularity, again led the Cyclone in its defensive battle. Bales, Smith and McAbee also keep up the good work, although the latter had trouble acclimating himself to the

large court. As substitutes, Childress and Malone showed that the regulars are going to have to keep hustling to retain their positions. Springer, tall center, again had trouble getting underway, although he did flash good form for a few minutes. He does not seem to have found himself on the court, but is likely to round out into a first class pivot.

Lead All Way

With the forwards contributing nothing to the scoring during the first half, Estelline's center and guards came to the rescue, giving the Cubs a 4-0 lead at the end of the first quarter and holding a small margin, 6 to 1, at the half. During the third session, the Cubs broke loose with a series of goals that moved them into a 12-3 lead.

In the last period the Cyclone scored its greatest number of field goals during one quarter this season—two—and held the Cubs to one, so that the game ended with the Cubs doubling the Cyclone count, 14 to 7.

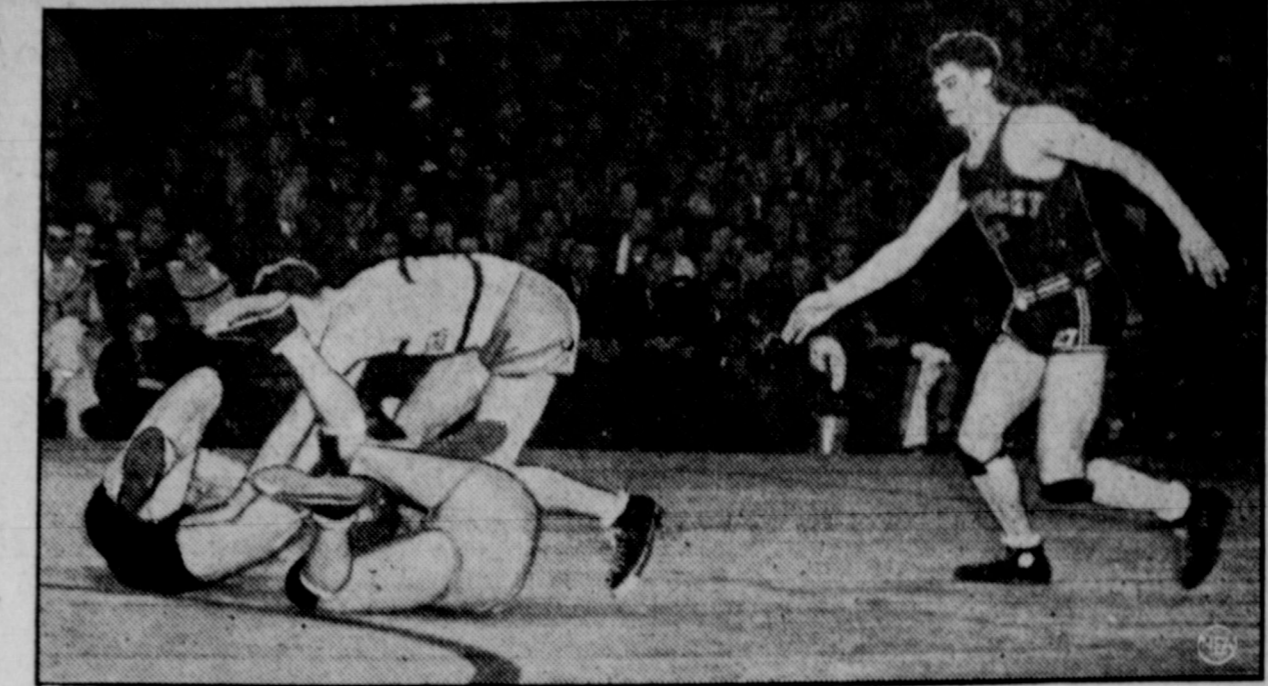
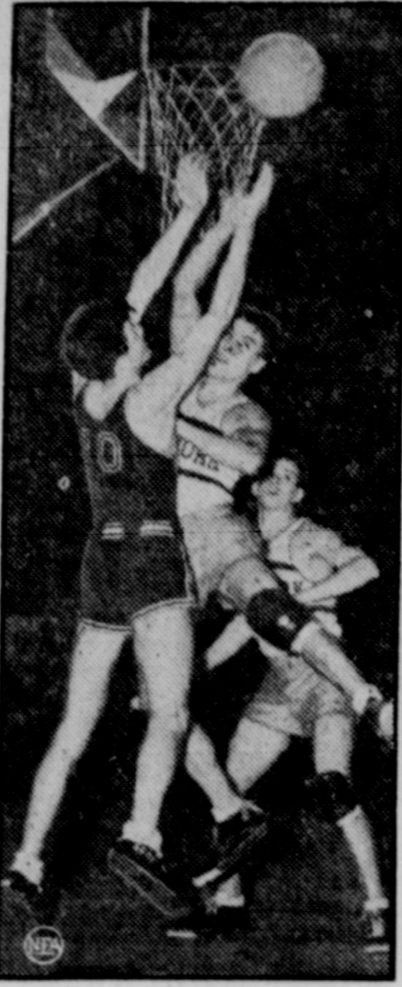
The box score:

MEMPHIS	FG	FT	TP	PF
Smith, f	1	0	2	2
Bales, f	0	1	1	0
Childress, cf	1	0	2	1
Springer, c	0	0	0	1
Malone, sc	0	0	0	0
Ches. Grimes, g	1	0	2	0
McAbee, g	0	0	0	1
Totals	3	1	7	5

ESTELLINE	FG	FT	TP	PF
Edmondson, f	1	0	2	1
Clifton, f	1	0	2	1
McCullough, c	1	1	3	0
Townsend, g	1	0	2	1
Berryman, g	2	1	5	1
Totals	6	2	14	4

Officials: Curtis and Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hill Houghton and son, Raymond, Jr., have moved to Memphis from Briscoe county and are at home at 1618 West Brumley street.



Basketball is putting the "Standing Room Only" sign out in front of Madison Square Garden these days. More than 16,500 yowling bugs recently witnessed one of a series of inter-sectional games scheduled for the Garden in which New York University beat Kentucky's wonder team by one point, 23-22. Above is a hot scramble after the ball by three players, which action closely resembles a bit of bruising football. At left is some fast play under the basket.

HARRY GRAYSON

Long have been the yowls sent on high by yammering promoters and various boxing commissions decriing Max Baers' knockout of Kingfish Levinsky in that four-round exhibition in Chicago.

It has been pointed out that the Butterfly Butcher Boy, who turned enraged grizzly in the second round of that fight to put the kibosh on the former mackerel purveyor, did himself wrong to the tune of \$50,000 in scoring the knockout.

The critics indicate that Pretty Boy Baer would have pulled down that much, or more, in a return go if he had let the Kingfish coast along through to the end of the four heats, rather than let loose his pent-up emotions, made fever-hot by the continual taunting and bellowing of Levinsky.

But Baer did more than \$50,000 worth of good to his reputation—and a million dollars' worth of good to that of the soured fight game—with that one punch that floored his foe.

Since his championship go with the Pawing Pachyderm, Baer has done nothing more to enhance his reputation as a heavyweight king than pose with ravishing dolls in that town and this, make a vaudeville tour that was more pathetic than funny, do a few movie stunts, and declare that he was ready to take on Steve Hamas and Art Lasky as a good evening's workout.

All in a Single Punch

Fans don't get pop-eyed over champions of that kind; not since Jack Dempsey spoiled them with his unequalled personality and ferocity in the ring. But that one punch on the chisel-chin of Mister Levinsky changed Baer's championship complexion overnight.

Those who saw the shindig witnessed a scowling, sneering Max, much in the manner of the old

Manassa Mauler, walk out of his corner and, in one fell swoop, stow away the Kingfish for the night, much in the same way as the Loop Lothario was wont to pack his fishy wares some time back.

The same punch had the effect of awakening the fans to the fact that there still was hope for revival of the fight game. Long disgusted by the reign of the shady decisions, fouls, mismatches, and questionable characters, fight bugs saw that knockout prove there is one champion who has what they want—a knockout punch equal to Dempsey's, the scowling, fierce attack of the old Manassa Man, plenty of color, and cocky enough to talk his way in and out of anything.

Baer holds the future of the fight game in his two big fists. If he only will lay his title on his sleeve, put a chip on his shoulder and yell, "Here, you mugs, knock it off!" to all and sundry who class themselves as of his caliber, he'll set a great example for the rest of the boys.

Follow the Leader

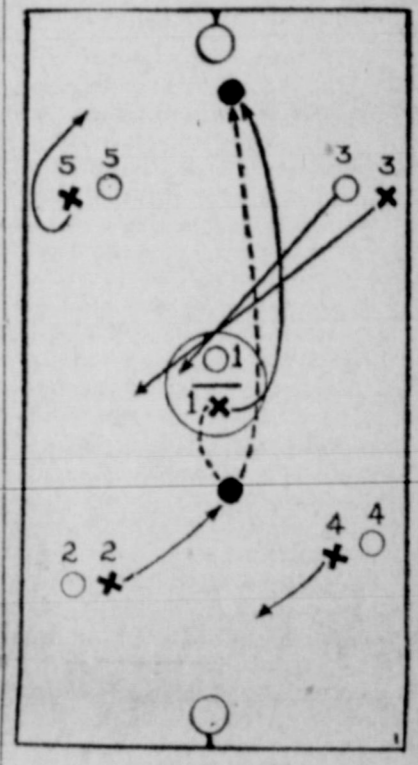
In many ways, the carefree guy is like a big brother to batblers of lighter divisions. For years devotees of the fight game have looked up to the heavyweights as the ultimate in the ring world.

Like a big brother's, Baer's deeds are bound to influence the light-heavies, middlecs, welters, lighties, et al., just as Dempsey's activities were responsible for the production of great fighting men in the lesser divisions when he was king.

Max thought he was going to clean up in a big way after he won the title. Although he declared after defeating Carnera that he was going to be a fighting champion, he broke his trust with the fans, who howled his name to the heavens after his victory, and sought to please them, not with his whizzing fists and deadly punches, but with bandied words and fancy dance steps

WINNING BASKETBALL

By Nat Holman



Here is a particularly effective tap-off play.

A back tap is made by X-1 to the guard, X-2, who has cut in behind the center as the tap is made.

The forward, X-3, while coming in at the jump, crosses behind 0-1, the defensive center, X-2 then makes a long loop pass to X-1, who has circled around X-3 and cut for the basket.

Perfection in this play requires careful timing. X-3 in cutting toward the center, maneuvers 0-3 into the path of 0-1 as the latter turns to follow X-1.

before the footlights.

Now it is supposed to be no secret that he is broke, or nearly so, and that the reason for his current barnstorming tour with

CAPTURE ENCOURAGE ONE

Turks Go After Pace Mo

Special to QUITAQUE

one of the fouled local cagers, High cagers decision, 24 to 24 to 20. The ball game here neither team led every point, but half, and still lead as the 18-17. The final nip-and-tuck was Turks, breaking Panther defense goals in quick decision, 24 to 20. The quickly to score were shooting a winning counter ed.

Sachse, Quits the scoring with rick, Turks cent the victors.

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Ross Sidesteps Ambers and Fuller

BY JIMMY DONAHUE (NEA Service Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The two most feared fighters in the light-weight division? Lou Ambers, of New York, and Sammy Fuller, of Boston strong boy. Why? Champion Barney Ross, who we were all hailing as the "fightingest champ" last year is running away from them!

That's a pretty strong statement to make, but the fact remains that the New York Boxing Commission has decreed that Lou is No. 1 man in line for a title bout with Ross. Ambers has posted \$2500 as required by the commission—and Barney has chosen rather to fight Frankie Klick, Jan. 28, in Miami, in defense of his synthetic junior welter crown. And—

The Illinois Boxing Commission has decreed that Sammy Fuller is No. 1 man in line for a title bout with Ross. Sammy has posted \$5000 as required by the commission—and Barney "prefers" Frankie Klick.

On the basis of recent performances, either of the selected fighters would be a better opponent for the 135-pound champion than Klick. And for that matter, if Ross were to defend his light-weight crown against Ambers or Fuller, he would draw a far bigger gate than his rather weak junior welter go with Klick will pull.

Amber apparently was sincere when he fled his challenge to fight Ross. He announced he was willing to take on Klick, Fuller, Harry Dubinsky or Tony Canzoneri, the depressed No. 1 challenger, before he met the title holder. In this he was doing something a lot of fighters are neglecting nowadays—prove his right to titular position.

Style of Greb Lou has been fighting as a pro only since he has won 35 bouts, lost one, and fought four draws. His recent victories over Johnny Jadick and Tony Herrera.

The Herkimer, N. Y., boy was a

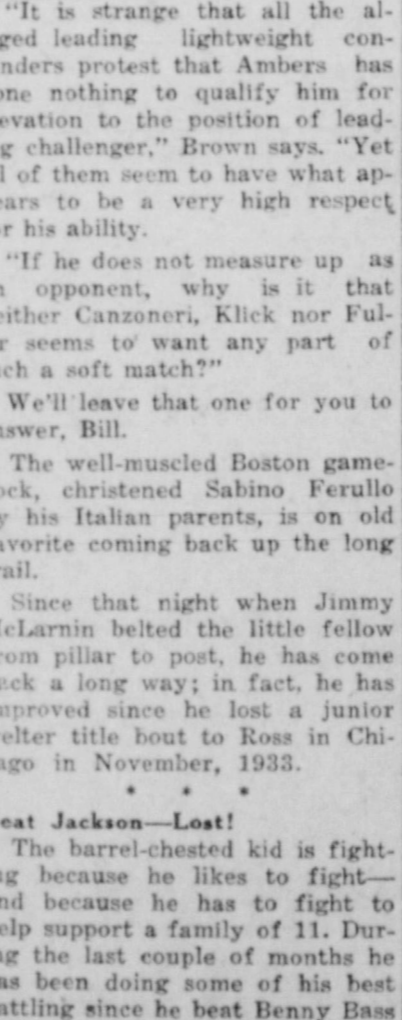
SHUNNED



Lou Ambers... Ross has passed up Ambers, endorsed by the New York Boxing Commission as No. 1 challenger for his lightweight crown, to fight Frankie Klick, Jan. 28.

style that brings back memories of Harry Greb, and one designed to give Ross a busy night. He is a plenty tough nut to crack, having been brought up in a rigorous environment that included neighborhood brawls and hopping freights. Making 135 pounds is the least of his worries. Although his record isn't excep-

PASSED UP



Sammy Fuller... Light-weight Champion Barney Ross has ignored the Illinois Boxing Commission's recommendation that he meet Fuller soon in defense of his crown.

tionally impressive, the boys in his loop seem to be steering clear of him, as Bill Brown, of the New York Commission, intimates. "It is strange that all the alleged leading lightweight contenders protest that Ambers has done nothing to qualify him for elevation to the position of leading challenger," Brown says. "Yet all of them seem to have what appears to be a very high respect for his ability. "If he does not measure up as an opponent, why is it that neither Canzoneri, Klick nor Fuller seems to want any part of such a soft match?" We'll leave that one for you to answer, Bill. The well-muscled Boston gamecock, christened Sabino Ferullo by his Italian parents, is on old favorite coming back up the long trail. Since that night when Jimmy McLarnin belted the little fellow from pillar to post, he has come back a long way; in fact, he has improved since he lost a junior welter title bout to Ross in Chicago in November, 1933. Beat Jackson—Lost! The barrel-chested kid is fighting because he likes to fight—and because he has to fight to help support a family of 11. During the last couple of months he has been doing some of his best battling since he beat Benny Bass and Honey Boy Finnegan in his first trip up. He knocked out Johnny Jadick in the fourth of a 10-rounder, and thrice floored Young Peter Jackson, the west coast negro, in a New York shindig—only to become one of the thousands who received the shock of their lives when Jackson's hand was raised in token of victory. Sammy then outslugged Bobby Pacho, the Yuma Indian who gave Barney Ross such a going over out on the coast last year, and who extended the champion in a recent bout in Cleveland. Both Fuller and Ambers are worthy of a title fight, since Tony Canzoneri definitely has been dropped from consideration by

BIRDS OF A FEATHER FLOCK TOGETHER



Sammy Fuller... Light-weight Champion Barney Ross has ignored the Illinois Boxing Commission's recommendation that he meet Fuller soon in defense of his crown.

both the New York and Illinois boxing boards. It's up to Ross to make a decision—the New York body has decreed he must sign to fight Ambers by Jan. 11, or else—and either one he takes on is sure to give him a battle worthy of a champion.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER FLOCK TOGETHER



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ADULT CLASSES DISPLAY WORK

Adult Classes To Be Reduced, But 'Work Must Go On', Report

Although it is likely the number of adult classes being taught in Texas will be considerably reduced on February 1, the adult education program in the state must and will go on, it was stated by George Fern, state director of adult education, according to Miss Vera (Tops) Gilreath, Hall county superintendent, who recently heard Mr. Fern speak at Austin.

"There are 33,000 teachers of adult education in the state today and this number likely will be reduced by 2,500 on February 1, but the program will go on," Mr. Fern said.

Set Tentative—

(Continued from Page 1)

Turkey, director-general; H. J. Gore, Memphis, athletic director; J. T. Duncan, Estelline, director of debate; Cornelia McCann, Estelline, director of essay; Gladys Leary, Lakeview, director of declamation; Eula Saye, Newlin, music memory; Jack Jarrell, Friendship, arithmetic; Mrs. Jess Jenkins, Wolf Flat, picture memory; Mrs. J. W. D. Chapell, Brice, story telling; Mary Foreman, Salisbury, choral singing; Bryon Tood, Deep Lake, extemporaneous speaking; Edna Pryn, Elh, spelling and Maidee Thompson, Buffalo Flat, director of rhythm bands.

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The plebiscite, the last of 12 issuing from the world war, will be held exactly 15 years and three days after the treaty of Versailles went into effect.

Residents of the rich industrial region will vote for a continuation of League of Nations government, reunion with Germany or union with France.

A heavy detachment of international police stood ready for any emergency.

Germany is given an edge in the balloting.

Dies Suddenly—

(Continued from page 1)

of this area as well as great interest in state affairs, Mr. Johnson was elected to the state senate from 1910 until 1918. In 1920, he became Lieutenant-Governor under Governor William P. Hobby, and was the man to introduce impeachment proceedings that brought about the ousting of for-

mer Governor Jim Ferguson. Mr. Johnson died on May 5, 1923.

The death of Mrs. Johnson ended a colorful career that had its beginning in Ireland. She was born, Lenora Sullivan, on August 17, 1865. She came to America at the age of 10 years with an older brother and lived at Clinton, Ill., for a number of years. She came to Texas in the early 80's, making her home at Denison before moving to Hall county.

She was married to Willard Arnold Johnson at Denison in 1888. Three children were born to this union, two of whom survive. The surviving children are Mrs. James E. Bass, of Memphis, and Earl C. Johnson, of Los Angeles.

School Cafeteria—

(Continued from Page 1)

ployed daily on the Red River road in Precinct four, with a total expenditure of \$960 during the month.

The fifth approved project was for the graveling of the streets of Newlin, to employ 15 men daily, with a total expenditure of \$624.

Work on all five of the projects is to begin immediately, Judge Hoffman said.

Hauptmann—

(Continued from page 1)

tion, the defense will restrict the state's cross examination.

The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The New York Post said today that it learned that a man bearing a striking resemblance to Bruno Richard Hauptmann is to be the surprise defense witness in the trial of the man charged with the kidnaping of

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

CHAS. OREN
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
Engraving
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

ODOM SANITARIUM
South Eighth and Menden
Phone 139
Open to All Reputable Physicians

DR. H. E. HOWARD
—Dentist—
(Successor to Dr. T. L. Lewis)
OFFICE 2nd FLOOR
103 1/2 S. 6th Phone 226

DR. L. M. HICKS
DENTIST
Office: Second Floor
Hall County National Bank Bldg.
Res. Phone 244 office Phone 238
Office Hours: 9 to 6

Try our plate lunch. A delightful meal.
—Admiration Coffee
—Home Cooking—
at
ED'S PLACE
NORTH SIDE SQUARE

TRAVEL AND SHIP BY BUS

Four Round Trips Daily between Amarillo and Wichita Falls. Direct Connections for Fort Worth, Dallas, Austin and Houston.

All Modern Busses.

Ten Per Cent Reduction on Round Trips.

EAST BOUND	WEST BOUND
3:40 A. M.	4:10 A. M.
10:50 P. M.	11:25 A. M.
3:25 P. M.	4:05 P. M.
7:20 P. M.	10:05 P. M.

For Further Information Call Bus Station.
Phone 500 Memphis Hotel

cluding quilts rugs of dyed tow-
scking, dresses, tams, shirts and
others.

Probably the most outstanding
art work in a display made by the
art pupils of Mrs. Belle Liner, is
a work in oil by Miss Francis Ste-
phens. The scene is beautifully
painted and is that of a mountain
cabin, covered with snow, with the
last rays of the setting sun streak-
ing across the clouded sky.

Other outstanding work in the
display include a blue bonnet field
and eagles in flight, painted in oil
and a number of pin sketches and
painted dishes.

Manual Training
Manual training students in-
structed by Roy McQueen have ar-
ranged a display of their work at
the Bryan Drug, where classes are
taught. Included in the display is
a what-not of very intricate work
made by Buck McQueen.

Also are shown a clever air-
plane model of very delicate work
made by Roy McQueen, a library
or occasional table with magazine
rack, made by Zada Goodpasture,
an occasional table made by Buck
McQueen, an unfinished magazine
rack of unusual workmanship
made by Adda McQueen, an occa-
sional table made by Jack Bryan,
and nic-nack and what-not shelves
made by Hap McQueen and others.

Coins, Coins—

(Continued from Page 1)

a gold dollar issued in 1853, much
smaller than a dime and a Scotch
penny (penning) issued in 1861.

Among the many interesting col-
lections shown the Democrat dur-
ing the past week was that of
Frank Phelan. Included is a \$50
gold piece, issued for the Panama-
Pacific Exposition at San Francisco
in 1915. It is octagon in shape and
it's value today is approximately
\$400, Mr. Phelan says.

Other coins in this collection in-
clude: three companion pieces to
the \$50 gold piece, a \$2.50 gold
piece, a gold dollar with a me-
chanics head and a silver half
dollar with a spread-wing eagle,
all dated 1915;

A \$5 gold piece, issued in 1809,
one of the first American issue of
gold coins; a \$3 gold piece with
liberty head with flowing hair, dat-
ed 1878; A McKinley Memorial
dollar, half the size of a dime, is-
sued in 1916; A Jefferson and Mc-
Kinley Louisiana purchase dollar
made of gold, issued in 1903; A
Lewis and Clark gold dollar with
a picture of each on each side, is-
sued in 1904;

A California gold half-dollar, so
small you can hardly handle it,
1874, and octagon shaped gold
dollar, very small, issued in 1853;
a "Jew" nickel, with a Jew's head
instead of the Indian head, the
work of an amateur carver; an is-
sue of the fifth year coinage of U.
S. silver dollars, dated 1799, with
lettered edge;

A Lafayette dollar issued by the
United States and a group of other
unusual coins. Mr. Phelan's col-
lection of rare coins includes more
than 100 pieces and is valued at
several hundred dollars. A very
rare and interesting collection.

The Democrat regrets that
space will not permit a full de-
scription of each coin shown dur-
ing the past week but the "coin
editor" is indeed grateful for the
response to this "prizeless con-
test."

Following are some of the in-
teresting coins viewed recently:

A half-dime dated 1860, be-
longing to Mrs. J. W. Bownds.

A half-dime dated 1835, be-
longing to R. C. Reed.

A half-dime issued in 1798, be-
longing to W. E. Williams.

A three-cent piece (trime), the
property of M. J. Draper.

A half-dime issued in 1858, an
Indian head penny dated 1875
and a half-cent piece bearing the
worlds "Koningrijk Der Neder-

landen" and the date 1884, be-
longing to W. S. Richardson.

A collection of coins owned by
R. E. Martin, including the first
money that he earned as a boy.
This includes two half-dollars,
dated 1825 and 1858, a half-dime
issued in 1854, a dime dated 1842
and a three-cent piece dated 1865.
A coin dated 1823 owned by R.
G. Patrick.

A \$3 gold piece dated 1856 and
owned by T. R. Lewallen. This
coin is one of only three that Mr.
Lewallen has ever seen, he said.

A half-dime dated 1854, owned
by Mrs. Claud Johnson.

An old piece of foreign coin-
age dated 1851, worn so badly
that the make and denomination
cannot be ascertained, belonging
to F. T. Townsend.

A United States 5c piece dated
1831, a rare piece belonging to
W. L. Savell, 515 South Fifth
street. Other interesting coins
in this collection include a nickel
issued in 1867, a Nicaraguan pen-
ny dated 1917, A French two-
cent piece dated 1856 and as large
as an American quarter, and an
Italian coin issued in 1820.

O. Aspreen owns a Swedish
coin that bears two dates, 1766
and 1802. The coins are "skill-
ings" used as our dollars are
used. They are made of copper,
very heavy, and bear engravings
of Gustav Adolphus IV, the last
king of the Vasas, and on the re-
verse side is shown two arrows
and the dates.

J. H. Vandiver possesses an is-
sue of Portugal currency issued in
1925, a chinese coin bearing the
date 1790 and an Indo-China coin
bearing the date 1926.

W. C. Johnson, of Giles, made
a special trip to Memphis last
week to exhibit his unusual col-
lection of old coins. This collec-
tion included a dime issued in
1830, an 1887 dime, a five franc
piece (France) issued in 1875, an
1886 German coin, a United
States gold \$2.50 piece and a Ca-
nadian dime issued in 1874. Also
is included one of the large U.
S. dollar bills, series of 1917.

A 15-year-old Memphis boy has
started an interesting collection
of note. Milford Terry has two
Indian head pennies dated 1883
and 1880. Also a Lincoln head
penny with the date worn off.

Of the many unusual foreign
coins shown recently, one of the
most interesting was a Philippine
Island half-cent piece, issued by
the United States in 1904, belong-
ing to Bill Bragg, city. Mr. Bragg
also owns an 1854 quarter-dollar.

MAYFIELD'S — Groceries,
School Supplies, Lunches, Qual-
ity, Service and Price will please
you here. Your business appre-
ciated at MAYFIELD'S, 1st
door east of High School Bldg.
Phone 356w.

General Mill Work
Body Work
And Truck Beds
MEMPHIS PLANING MILL
1st Door West of Post Office
FURNITURE REPAIRING
If it's made of wood we make it

H. M. GUEST TRANSFER
Headquarters at Greenhaw's
Barber Shop. Phone 300
All Kinds of Hauling
Leave Calls Here.

10c TAXI
Anywhere in the
City Limits—10c
PHONE 157
Rent a CAR—U DRIVE
Reasonable Rates

U.S. Tires, Monark Batteries
Auto Parts and Accessories
PIONEER AUTO PARTS
Joe C. Webster, Mgr.
We sell cheaper anything for
your car

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
Ladies Cement work a
Specialty. No tacks—
—No thread.
CHRISTENSEN'S SHOE SHOP
610 Noel St.

W. C. Blankenship Ins. Agency
619 Main Street, Memphis, Ten.
Writing all kinds of Insurance.
Representing only legal reserve
Companies.
W. C. BLANKENSHIP
Owner and Manager

Pressing
Alterations
and Deliver
RY TAILOR SHOP
Service Memphis Steam
Laundry
Phone 38

Freeze Protection
PHIS GARAGE
Phone 404M
John Slover

Storage and Road
service.
Freeze Protection
PHIS GARAGE
Phone 404M
John Slover

WINDOWS
ED FOR
CAPTURE
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QUITAQUE
one of the
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Alterations
and Deliver
RY TAILOR SHOP
Service Memphis Steam
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Phone 38

Storage and Road
service.
Freeze Protection
PHIS GARAGE
Phone 404M
John Slover

Storage and Road
service.
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PHIS GARAGE
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DRESSES
Look Like New
When They Come
Back From
Bullard's

PHONE 8

When you send your clothes
to Bullard you are sure of
careful, expert work on
every garment. Our service
saves on the cost of new
clothes by keeping your
present clothes always look-
ing new.

BULLARD'S
DRY CLEANERS

FROM: Bullard's News Herald 5, 90
BULLARD'S
01496
Bullard's, 24

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



THIS AND THAT

I don't know who hit the traffic button at Main and Fifth streets last Wednesday morning and knocked it into the middle of next week, but whoever it was deserves a gold medal. Of all the misplaced turning buttons on our streets, that one took first prize by long odds. Its passing will not be mourned.

For the next few days Memphis will see some very fine displays in downtown windows -- exhibits of work being done in the city's various adult education classes. Every display is highly creditable and engrossing, but I hope the other instructors and pupils will pardon me if I say that the art display particularly caught my eye. Don't misunderstand me; I'm not trying to discredit the others, but by all means don't overlook the exhibit of oil paintings executed by Memphis people. I know there is more talent in this town per square inch than anywhere else in the world, but nevertheless I am periodically astonished when that talent manifests itself so profusely.

Does anyone have any old coins? Gosh, yes! Everybody's got some!

The old coin feature The Democrat has been carrying for a couple of weeks has certainly gained momentum. It was started by Tom "Coin" Bishop, one of our most enterprising young reporters, and it has certainly reached huge proportions.

People in every walk of life have come to The Democrat to exhibit their old coins. Some just have one or two; others have from half a dozen to fifty or sixty, and most of them can talk intelligently about things numismatic.

Old "Coin" Bishop sure hit a responsive chord when he asked our readers "Who has the oldest

coin in Memphis?" Keep bringing them in, folks. If there's anything I like it's plenty of visitors. What's the use of having neighbors if you never see them?

I've been insulted--grossly insulted.

Just before Christmas some smart aleck newspapermen down at Childress (you know, that flag stop 30 miles southeast of Memphis) sent me a cartoon, drawn especially for my personal benefit by "Max VanBibber, Childress Index staff cartoonist."

The cartoon shows Bob Brashears, of The Index, Chester E. Clark, editor, and Ted White, advertising manager, at work in their office and in very exultant spirits. On the wall is a map showing Childress claiming practically all of Texas, but particularly Memphis, as its trade territory. The Virgin Islands, Childress' most recent territorial acquisition, are also shown.

All three of the newspaper lads of Childress are shown to be very happy in the cartoon. Mister White is saying "Ted Lyman we're starting carrier delivery at the North Pole in January."

Mister Clark is phoning Santa Claus. He says, "Santa: Bring us some more territory, we've conquered all this."

Mister Brashears, seated at his desk with pen in hand, is merely saying, "Atta boys!" which inane remark is typical of him.

Well, Mister White, you'd better start delivery at the North Pole. I understand no one in Childress will read your sheet.

And, Mister Clark: Why ask Santa Claus to BRING you some more territory. The enterprising business men of Memphis go out and GET more territory; they don't expect it to be dropped in their laps from some legendary source.

To you, Mister Brashears, my only reply is "Nerts!"

I feel that business interests of Memphis have begun the New Year with a bang. A great deal of enthusiasm and optimism fill the air around the Queen City of the Upper Red River Valley and a lot of fellows who heretofore have been willing to let George do it are now rolling up their sleeves for action.

Both chambers of commerce are off to good starts. Both already

have pretty definite programs for the advancement of Memphis and are working on them.

This is certainly a good sign. Business men are determined not to let one little short cotton crop "get them down." When real constructive work can be accomplished during "off" years, just imagine the possibilities when crops are normal and money is flowing freely. If anyone can find me a better town than Memphis, I'll move to it. The point is, it can't be done.

While we're interesting ourselves in things that concern the corporate bounds of our city directly, let's not forget that we have neighbors who have problems, too, and who might appreciate assistance occasionally from their trading center. Memphis should be sufficiently appreciative of the numerous towns and communities it serves in a cold blooded commercial capacity to lend an attentive ear when problems in those communities merit outside assistance or co-operation.

Our neighbors will like us if we demonstrate conclusively that we like them for what they are and

Get your barber work in modern, clean, sanitary and healthful surroundings. Memphis Hotel Barber Shop Paul Blevins, Prop.

Change now to winter lubrication Winter gear oils and greases Phillips "66" Service Station J. W. Posey & Doc Rasco Greasing and Repairs. Call Us Phone 666

You May Give Any Member of Your Family, Age 1 to 14 Years, a \$250.00 Educational Policy. It Pays Its Face Value in 10 Years. Premium Only 60c a Week. F. L. HALL, INSURANCE

Business Men's Assurance Co. Kansas City, Mo. Life, Health, Accident, Group, All Ways J. R. MARTIN, Representative Office Upstairs Hall Co. Bank Building

BIG Families - this service saves time and money. We assist every way possible with your laundry work. MAYTAG LAUNDRY J. R. Saunders, Owner

DINE EVERY DAY DANCE THURS. AND SAT. NIGHTS GOOD EATS. GOOD MUSIC GOOD TIME. TEXAS CHILI PARLOR O. B. SHAMLIN, Prop.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale FOR SALE--Rhode Island Red roosters, E. M. Ewen, Phone 329J. 169-3.

SUBURBAN ACREAGE (Unimproved) SURE CROP FARMS--Irrigated lands at dry land prices. 15 to 30 miles San Antonio, paved highways. W. Lee Williams, Memphis, Texas. 189-30-p

Lost and Found FOUND--On Lakeview road Dec. 3, 1934, 1 mile west of City, dark rim glasses in black case. Owner call at Democrat and pay for ad. 111-1c.

PERSONAL Ether. I've found the dandiest way to reduce--just chew Wrigley's Double Mint when you're hungry. Dorothy.

REBEKAH LODGE OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

Katie Montgomery Is Noble Grand of Lakeview Lodge

Special to The Democrat LAKEVIEW, Jan. 12.--The Lakeview Rebekah lodge installed officers at a meeting with the Oddfellow lodge Monday night.

The new officers of the Rebekah lodge are: Noble Grand, Katie Montgomery; Vice-Grand, Mattie Dial; Chaplain, Pearl Davenport; Musician, Sally Blanks; Warden, Una Mae Payne; Conductress, Ruby Lee Avery; Secretary, Oma Uee Davis; Treasurer, Alice Schilling; Inner Guardian, Lola Duvall; Outer Guardian, Mattie Stanley; Right Support to Noble Grand, Lee Gilbreath; Left Support to Noble Grand, Eula Moreland; Right Support to Vice-Grand, Ora Mann; and Left Support to Vice-Grand, Carrie Gatlin.

The retiring Noble Grand is Lula Wiley. Refreshments were served to about 100 members and guests.

Leonard Braidford and Arthur Eddleman were Memphis business visitors yesterday from Estelline. Jay Franklin of Parnell was among Memphis visitors yesterday.

Local merchants have been instructed by NRA headquarters at Washington to file individual protests if they feel that penalties recently imposed on them are unjust.

What I think amounts to very, very little, but I have an idea that those individual protests will do little, if any, good. As I see it, the protest had better be general and city-wide if it hopes to bear any fruit. This, it seems to me, is a Chamber of Commerce matter.

EASTERN STAR HONORS LEADER

Mrs. Mary Faulkner, of Estelline, District Deputy Grand Matron, Honored

Members of the Eastern Star met at 7:30 Friday evening in a call meeting at the Masonic Temple. The purpose of the meeting was for the official visit of the district deputy grand matron, Mrs. Mary Faulkner, of Estelline.

A program had been planned for the occasion and was given as follows: Piano solo, "Nocturne," was rendered by Mrs. Margaret Morgan. A reading, "Red Bird He Kin' See," was given by Lu Sanders. Two songs, "When Twilight Moves Her Gentle Spell" and "My Sunshine," sung as a trio by Mrs. R. S. Greene, Mrs. Mac Tarver and Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Jr., with Miss Shirley Green accompanying. Two enjoyable readings, "At the Bridge Party" and "Lillian," were given by Miss Lena Belle Sloan of Denver. Playlet, "Echoes of the Circus," was cleverly presented by Ann Pallmeyer and Jackie Boren.

After the program Mrs. Faulkner gave an instructive talk on the work pertaining to the order.

Cotton Adjustment Assistant Arrives

John C. Myers, formerly of Wichita Falls, arrive in Memphis Friday to assume his duties here as assistant in the cotton control program of Hall county. He will be located in the office of County Agent James A. Jackson. Mr. Myers succeeds O. F. Washam, adjustment assistant for this county for the past six months.

WINTER IS HERE! For a quick start in cold weather, use good oil of the proper grade. Try our Champlin Oils. Or choose your favorite in sealed cans--Quaker State, Pennzoil, Penn Seal, Amalie, Sinclair, Conoco and Havoline. CUDD BROS.

CONTEST WINNERS

Cleverness in arranging sentences goes a long way in deciding the winner of The Democrat's Friday "word contest".

In last Friday's contest, scores of entrants searched the food ads for items containing the letter "T"--and to Mrs. R. D. Kelley, of Giles, goes first prize of a basket of groceries at "M" system grocery.

Mrs. Kelley's sentence follows: "Even in the depression, with the prices of foods in Memphis, we can have catfish, oysters, steak, oats, roast, tomatoes, bunch vegetables, catsup, mustard, lettuce, carrots, turnips, greens, grapefruit, mince meat and tamales--any old day." Second prize of two tickets to the Ritz Theatre today or Monday to see "The President Van-

Save at Meacham's on These

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. At Our Fountain: All Sandwiches 10c, Malted Milk 9c, Milk 5c, Shake 5c, Frosted Root Beer 5c. Electrical Refrigerators: All our Services, Cines and Appliances kept under Expert Refrigeration.

PURE DRUGS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED MEACHAM'S PHARMACY

EVERY SUNDAY 8 FULL PAGES OF AMERICA'S BEST COMICS 10--BIG FEATURES IN ALL--10 OUT OUR WAY (THE WILLETS) MAJOR HOOPLE BOOTS ALLEY OOP THIS CURIOUS WORLD FLAPPER FANNY THE NUT BROS. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS SALESMAN SAM CAPTAIN EASY The Memphis Democrat VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

ay, Jan 13, 1935

ADULT CLASSES DISPLAY WORK

Adult Classes To Be Reduced, But 'Work Must Go On,' Report

Set Tentative—

(Continued from Page 1)

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Plebiscite Will—

(Continued from Page 1)

Saar tomorrow will choose its future national allegiance. The plebiscite, the last of 12 issuing from the world war, will be held exactly 15 years and three days after the treaty of Versailles went into effect.

Residents of the rich industrial region will vote for a continuance of League of Nations government, reunion with Germany or union with France. A heavy detachment of international police stood ready for any emergency. Germany is given an edge in the balloting.

Dies Suddenly—

(Continued from page 1)

of this area as well as great interest in state affairs. Mr. Johnson was elected to the state senate from 1910 until 1918. In 1920, he became Lieutenant-Governor under Governor William P. Hobby, and was the man to introduce impeachment proceedings that brought about the ousting of former Governor Jim Ferguson. Mr. Johnson died on May 5, 1923.

Radiator Repairs Radio Service

FIXALL
ELECTRIC SERVICE
Battery Charging-Rebuilding
109 N. 7th St. Phone 651J

Bring Your Cream, Poultry and Eggs to

GATE CITY CREAMERY
IRA LAWRENCE
Demand Gate City Ice
Cream and Butter
Phone 225 220 N. 6th St.

DR. H. E. HOWARD

Dentist
(Successor To Dr. T. L. Lewis)
OFFICE 2nd FLOOR
103 1/2 S. 6th Phone 226

DR. L. M. HICKS

DENTIST
Office Second Floor
Mail County National Bank Bldg
Rm. Phone 244 Office Phone 228
Office Hours: 8 to 6

cluding quilts rugs of dyed tow-
scking, dresses, tams, shirts and
others.

Probably the most outstanding
art work in a display made by the
art pupils of Mrs. Belle Liner, is
a work in oil by Miss Francis Ste-
phens. The scene is beautifully
painted and is that of a mountain
cabin, covered with snow, with the
last rays of the setting sun streak-
ing across the clouded sky.

Other outstanding work in the
display include a blue bonnet field
and eagles in flight, painted in oil
and a number of pin sketches and
painted dishes.

Manual Training

Manual training students in-
structed by Roy McQueen have ar-
ranged a display of their work at
the Bryan Drug, where classes are
taught. Included in the display is
a what-not of very intricate work
made by Buck McQueen.

Also are shown a clever air-
plane model of very delicate work
made by Roy McQueen, a library
or occasional table with magazine
rack, made by Zada Goodpasture,
an occasional table made by Buck
McQueen, an unfinished magazine
rack of unusual workmanship
made by Adda McQueen, an occa-
sional table made by Jack Bryan,
and nic-nack and what-not shelves
made by Hap McQueen and others.

Coins, Coins—

(Continued from Page 1)

A \$3 gold piece dated 1856 and
owned by T. R. Lewallen. This
coin is one of only three that Mr.
Lewallen has ever seen, he said.

A half-dime dated 1854, owned
by Mrs. Claud Johnson.

An old piece of foreign coin-
age dated 1851, worn so badly
that the make and denomination
cannot be ascertained, belonging
to F. T. Townsend.

A United States 5c piece dated
1831, a rare piece belonging to
W. L. Savell, 515 South Fifth
street. Other interesting coins
in this collection include a nickel
issued in 1867, a Nicaraguan pen-
ny dated 1917, a French two-
cent piece dated 1856 and as large
as an American quarter, and an
Italian coin issued in 1820.

O. Aspgren owns a Swedish
coin that bears two dates, 1766
and 1802. The coins are "skil-
lings" used as our dollars are
used. They are made of copper,
very heavy, and bear engravings
of Gustav Adolphus IV, the last
king of the Vasas, and on the re-
verse side is shown two arrows
and the dates.

J. H. Vandiver possesses an is-
sue of Portugal currency issued in
1925, a chinese coin bearing the
date 1790 and an Indo-China coin
bearing the date 1926.

W. C. Johnson, of Giles, made
a special trip to Memphis last
week to exhibit his unusual col-
lection of old coins. This collec-
tion included a dime issued in
1830, an 1887 dime, a five franc
piece (France) issued in 1875, an
1886 German coin, a United
States gold \$2.50 piece and a Can-
adian dime issued in 1874. Also
is included one of the large U.
S. dollar bills, series of 1917.

A 15-year-old Memphis boy has
started an interesting collection
of note. Milford Terry has two
Indian head pennies dated 1883
and 1880. Also a Lincoln head
penny with the date worn off.

Of the many unusual foreign
coins shown recently, one of the
most interesting was a Philippine
Island half-cent piece, issued by
the United States in 1904, belong-
ing to Bill Bragg, city. Mr. Bragg
also owns an 1854 quarter-dollar.

Following are some of the in-
teresting coins viewed recently:
A half-dime dated 1860, be-
longing to Mrs. J. W. Bownds.
A half-dime dated 1835, be-
longing to R. C. Reed.
A half-dime issued in 1798, be-
longing to W. E. Williams.
A three-cent piece (trime), the
property of M. J. Draper.
A half-dime issued in 1858, an
Indian head penny dated 1875
and a half-cent piece bearing the
worlds "Koningrijk Der Neder-

U.S. Tires, Monark Batteries
Auto Parts and Accessories
PIONEER AUTO PARTS
Joe C. Webster, Mgr.
We sell cheaper anything for
your car

W. C. Blankenship Ins. Agency
619 Main Street, Memphis, Tex.
Writing all kinds of Insurance.
Representing only legal reserve
Companies.
W. C. BLANKENSHIP
Owner and Manager

Although it is likely the num-
ber of adult classes being taught
in Texas will be considerably re-
duced on February 1, the adult
education program in the state
must and will go on, it was stat-
ed by George Fern, state direc-
tor of adult education, according
to Miss Vera (Tops) Gilreath,
Hall county superintendent, who
recently heard Mr. Fern speak at
Austin.

"There are 33,000 teachers of
adult education in the state today
and this number likely will be re-
duced by 2,500 on February 1, but
the program will go on," Mr.
Fern said.

lanen" and the date 1884, be-
longing to W. S. Richardson.
lanen" and the date 1894, be-
longing to B. N. Scott.

A collection of coins owned by
R. E. Martin, including the first
money that he earned as a boy.
This includes two half-dollars,
dated 1825 and 1858, a half-dime
issued in 1854, a dime dated 1842
and a three-cent piece dated 1865.
A coin dated 1823 owned by R.
G. Patrick.

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owned by T. R. Lewallen. This
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MAYFIELD'S — Groceries,
School Supplies, Lunches. Qual-
ity, Service and Price will please
you here. Your business appre-
ciated at MAYFIELD'S, 1st
door east of High School Bldg.
Phone 356w.

General Mill Work
Body Work
And Truck Beds
MEMPHIS PLANNING MILL
1st Door West of Post Office
FURNITURE REPAIRING
If it's made of wood we make it

H. M. GUEST TRANSFER
Headquarters at Greenhaw's
Barber Shop. Phone 300
All Kinds of Hauling
Leave Calls Here.

10c TAXI
Anywhere in the
City. License—10c
PHONE 157
Rent a CAR—U DRIVE
Reasonable Rates

Before You Buy—
Let Us Show You
Our Line of

Pipes

Windmills

Pipe

Fittings

Water Tanks

Gaivanized Iron or Redwood

Plumbing

Supplies

Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

mer Governor Jim Ferguson. Mr.
Johnson died on May 5, 1923.

The death of Mrs. Johnson end-
ed a colorful career that had its
beginning in Ireland. She was
born, Lenora Sullivan, on August
17, 1865. She came to America at
the age of 10 years with an older
brother and lived at Clinton, Ill.,
for a number of years. She came to
Texas in the early 80's, making
her home at Denison before mov-
ing to Hall county.

She was married to Willard Ar-
nold Johnson at Denison in 1888.
Three children were born to this
union, two of whom survive. The
surviving children are Mrs. James
E. Bass, of Memphis, and Earl C.
Johnson, of Los Angeles.

School Cafeteria—

(Continued from Page 1)

ployed daily on the Red River
road in Precinct four, with a to-
tal expenditure of \$960 during
the month.

The fifth approved project was
for the graveling of the streets
of Newlin, to employ 15 men dai-
ly, with a total expenditure of
\$624.

Work on all five of the pro-
jects is to begin immediately,
Judge Hoffman said.

Hauptmann—

(Continued from page 1)

tion, the defense will restrict the
state's cross examination.

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The New
York Post said today that it learned
that a man bearing a striking
resemblance to Bruno Richard
Hauptmann is to be the surprise
defense witness in the trial of the
man charged with the kidnaping of

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Dentist
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103 1/2 S. 6th Phone 226

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DENTIST
Office Second Floor
Mail County National Bank Bldg
Rm. Phone 244 Office Phone 228
Office Hours: 8 to 6

Try our plate lunch. A delight-
ful meal.
—Admiration Coffee
—Home Cooking—
at
ED'S PLACE
NORTH SIDE SQUARE

TRAVEL AND SHIP BY BUS

Four Round Trips Daily between Amarillo
and Wichita Falls. Direct Connections for
Fort Worth, Dallas, Austin and Houston.

All Modern Busses.

Ten Per Cent Reduction on Round Trips.

EAST BOUND	WEST BOUND
3:40 A. M.	4:10 A. M.
10:50 P. M.	11:25 A. M.
3:25 P. M.	4:05 P. M.
7:20 P. M.	10:05 P. M.

For Further Information Call Bus Station.
Phone 500 Memphis Hotel

Make Plan for—

(Continued from page 1)

tion 70 percent remains with the
local committee for local use and
30 percent goes to the national
committee for work over the na-
tion, it has been pointed out.

To carry out the series of en-
tertainments in Memphis, Mr.
King has appointed the following
temporary committee: B. E. Dav-
enport, W. R. Cabanes, Lyman
E. Robbins, T. H. Deaver, J. H.
Read, L. L. Doss, Mrs. W. Wilson,
Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mrs. Arthur
Whaley, Mrs. T. T. Harrison, Mrs.
S. S. Davis and Mrs. J. Holt
Bownds.

Other committeemen and more
detailed plans will be announced
at an early date, Mr. King said.



DRESSES
Look Like New
When They Come
Back From
Bullard's

PHONE 8

When you send your clothes to
Bullard you are sure of
careful, expert work on
every garment. Our service
saves on the cost of new
clothes by keeping your
present clothes always look-
ing new.

BULLARD'S
DRY CLEANERS

Ad Rio News Herald \$1.90
Busell No. 0149

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



THIS AND THAT

I don't know who hit the traffic button at Main and Fifth streets last Wednesday morning and knocked it into the middle of next week...

For the next few days Memphis will see some very fine displays in downtown windows — exhibits of work being done in the city's various adult education classes.

Does anyone have any old coins? Gosh, yes! Everybody's got some!

People in every walk of life have come to The Democrat to exhibit their old coins.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red roosters, E. M. Ewen, Phone 329J.

SUBURBAN ACREAGE

SURE CROP FARMS—Irrigated lands at dry land prices. 15 to 30 miles San Antonio, paved highways. W. Lee Williams, Memphis, Texas. 189-30-p

Lost and Found

FOUND—On Lakeview road Dec. 3, 1934, 1 mile west of City, dark rim glasses in black case. Owner call at Democrat and pay for ad. 111-1c.

PERSONAL

Esther, I've found the dandiest way to reduce—just chew Wrigley's Double Mint when you're hungry. Dorothy.

Keep bringing them in, folks. If there's anything I like it's plenty of visitors. What's the use of having neighbors if you never see them?

I've been insulted—grossly insulted. Just before Christmas some smart aleck newspapermen down at Childress (you know, that flag stop 30 miles southeast of Memphis) sent me a cartoon, drawn especially for my personal benefit by "Max VanBibber, Childress Index staff cartoonist."

The cartoon shows Bob Brashears, of The Index, Chester E. Clark, editor, and Ted White, advertising manager, at work in their office and in very exultant spirits. On the wall is a map showing Childress claiming practically all of Texas, but particularly Memphis, as its trade territory.

All three of the newspaper lads of Childress are shown to be very happy in the cartoon. Mister White is saying "Tell Lyman we're starting carrier delivery at the North Pole in January."

Mister Clark is phoning Santa Claus. He says, "Santa: Bring us some more territory, we've conquered all 'this.'"

Mister Brashears, seated at his desk with pen in hand, is merely saying, "Atta boys!" which inane remark is typical of him.

Well, Mister White, you'd better start delivery at the North Pole. I understand no one in Childress will read your sheet.

And, Mister Clark: Why ask Santa Claus to BRING you some more territory. The enterprising business men of Memphis go out and GET more territory; they don't expect it to be dropped in their laps from some legendary source.

To you, Mister Brashears, my only reply is "Nerts!"

I feel that business interests of Memphis have begun the New Year with a bang. A great deal of enthusiasm and optimism fill the air around the Queen City of the Upper Red River Valley and a lot of fellows who heretofore have been willing to let George do it are now rolling up their sleeves for action.

Both chambers of commerce are off to good starts. Both already

have pretty definite programs for the advancement of Memphis and are working on them.

This is certainly a good sign. Business men are determined not to let one little short cotton crop "get them down." When real constructive work can be accomplished during "off" years, just imagine the possibilities when crops are normal and money is flowing freely.

While we're interesting ourselves in things that concern the corporate bounds of our city directly, let's not forget that we have neighbors who have problems, too, and who might appreciate assistance occasionally from their trading center.

Our neighbors will like us if we demonstrate conclusively that we like them for what they are and

Get your barber work in modern, clean, sanitary and healthful surroundings. Memphis Hotel Barber Shop, Paul Blevins, Prop.

Change now to winter lubrication. Winter gear oils and greases. Phillips "66" Service Station, J. W. Posey & Doc Rasco, Greasing and Repairs. Call Us, Phone 666.

You May Give Any Member of Your Family, Age 1 to 14 Years, a \$250.00 Educational Policy. It Pays Its Face Value in 10 Years. Premium Only 60c a Week. F. L. HALL, INSURANCE.

Business Men's Assurance Co. Kansas City, Mo. Life, Health, Accident, Group, All Ways. J. R. MARTIN, Representative, Office Upstairs Hall Co. Bank Building.

BIG Families —this service saves time and money. We assist every way possible with your laundry work. MAYTAG LAUNDRY, J. R. Saunders, Owner.

DINE EVERY DAY DANCE THURS. AND SAT. NIGHTS GOOD EATS. GOOD MUSIC GOOD TIME. TEXAS CHILI PARLOR, O. B. SHAMLIN, Prop.

REBEKAH LODGE OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

Katie Montgomery Is Noble Grand of Lakeview Lodge

LAKEVIEW, Jan. 12.—The Lakeview Rebekah lodge installed officers at a meeting with the Oddfellow lodge Monday night. The new officers of the Rebekah lodge are: Noble Grand, Katie Montgomery; Vice-Grand, Mattie Dial; Chaplain, Pearl Davenport; Musician, Sally Blanks; Warden, Una Mae Payne; Conductress, Ruby Lee Avery; Secretary, Oma Uee Davis; Treasurer, Alice Schilling; Inner Guardian, Lola Duvall; Outer Guardian, Mattie Stanley; Right Support to Noble Grand, Lee Gilbreath; Left Support to Noble Grand, Eula Moreland; Right Support to Vice-Grand, Ora Mann; and Left Support to Vice-Grand, Carrie Gatlin.

Leonard Braidford and Arthur Eddleman were Memphis business visitors yesterday from Estelline. Jay Franklin of Parnell was among Memphis visitors yesterday.

Local merchants have been instructed by NRA headquarters at Washington to file individual protests if they feel that penalties recently imposed on them are unjust.

What I think amounts to very, very little, but I have an idea that those individual protests will do little, if any, good. As I see it, the protest had better be general and city-wide if it hopes to bear any fruit. This, it seems to me, is a Chamber of Commerce matter.

EASTERN STAR HONORS LEADER

Mrs. Mary Faulkner, of Estelline, District Deputy Grand Matron, Honored

Members of the Eastern Star met at 7:30 Friday evening in a call meeting at the Masonic Temple. The purpose of the meeting was for the official visit of the district deputy grand matron, Mrs. Mary Faulkner, of Estelline. A program had been planned for the occasion and was given as follows: Piano solo, "Nocturne," was rendered by Mrs. Margaret Morgan. A reading, "Red Bird He Kin' See," was given by Lu Sanders. Two songs, "When Twilight Moves Her Gentle Spell" and "My Sunshine," sung as a trio by Mrs. R. S. Greene, Mrs. Mac Tarver and Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Jr., with Miss Shirley Green accompanying. Two enjoyable readings, "At the Bridge Party" and "Lillian," were given by Miss Lena Belle Sloan of Denver. Playlet, "Echoes of the Circus," was cleverly presented by Ann Palmeyer and Jackie Boren.

Cotton Adjustment Assistant Arrives

John C. Myers, formerly of Wichita Falls, arrive in Memphis Friday to assume his duties here as assistant in the cotton control program of Hall county. He will be located in the office of County Agent James A. Jackson. Mr. Myers succeeds O. F. Washam, adjustment assistant for this county for the past six months.

WINTER IS HERE! For a quick start in cold weather, use good oil of the proper grade. Try our Champlin Oils. Or choose your favorite in sealed cans—Quaker State, Pennzoil, Penn Seal, Amble, Sinclair, Conoco and Havoline. CUDD BROS.

CONTEST WINNER

Cleverness in arranging sentences goes a long way in deciding the winner of The Democrat's Friday "word contest."

In last Friday's contest, scores of entrants searched the food ads for items containing the letter "T"—and to Mrs. R. D. Kelley, of Giles, goes first prize of a basket of groceries at "M" system grocery.

Mrs. Kelley's sentence follows: "Even in the depression, with the prices of foods in Memphis, we can have catfish, oysters, steak, outs, roast, tomatoes, bunch vegetables, catsup, mustard, lettuce, carrots, turnips, greens, grapefruit, mince meat and tamales—any old day." Second prize of two tickets to the Ritz Theatre today or Monday to see "The President Van-

Save at Meacham's on These

At Our Fountain All Sandwiches 10c Malted Milk 9c Milk 5c Shake 5c Frosted Root Beer 5c. Electrical Refrigerators. All our Services. Only the pure used. Prom vice. We im will appreciate prescription. MEACHAM'S PHARMACY

EVERY SUNDAY 8 FULL PAGES OF AMERICA'S BEST COMICS 10--BIG FEATURES IN ALL--1. MAJOR HOOPLE, THIS CURIOUS WORLD, FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS, BOOTS, FLAPPER FANNY, SALESMAN SAM, ALLEY OOP, THE NUT BRO, CAPTAIN EASY. The Memphis Democrat VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Marriage Unites Miss Drucilla Saunders and Mr. Tyrel Davis

Princess Gown



Miss Drucilla Saunders became the bride of Tyrel Davis on Thursday, Jan. 3. The ceremony was ready by John H. Banister, pastor of the Church of Christ, at the Banister home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Saunders of this city and is well known here, having attended high school here last year. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis, also of this city. He graduated from Memphis High school with the class of 1933.

For her wedding, Mrs. Davis wore a blue crepe dress with black accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis left immediately after the ceremony for Vernon, where they spent a few days. After their return, they will make their home in Memphis.

Dr. W. C. Dickey Addresses West Ward P.-T. A.

Dr. W. C. Dickey was guest speaker at the West Ward Parent-teacher association Thursday afternoon. The subject of his talk was "The Need for Home, School and Community Training in Management of Material Resources". Dr. Dickey stated: "Every adult reflects the training he received as a child. Faulty training in home life is costing the nation two billion dollars today."

He stressed the facts that parents and teachers, through a well thought-out, vigorous method of training, can teach the child legitimate, fair rules which he will practice later in the business world.

Ted Swift and Billy Jo Prater, expression pupils of Mrs. M. McNeely gave interesting readings.

In a short inspirational New Year's talk the president, Mrs. W. J. Bragg, reminded the P. T. A. members that the success of the organization depended on each member doing her part well. She stated that the next meeting, on February 12, will be Founders Day celebration and urged all those who are interested in the West Ward P. T. A. to make a special effort to be present.

Mary Noel Is Hostess to Mizpah Guild

The Mizpah Guild met Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Pearle Ward, 1120 West Noel street, with Mary Noel as hostess.

Pearle Ward led the prayer service, and prayer was offered for the new year's work. A short business session was held, after which Frank Noel gave an interesting lesson on the love of Jonathan and David, "Passing the Love of Women".

The hostess served lovely refreshments to Edna Elliott, Margarette Gore, Boadie Grundy, Minnie Kinslow, Estelle McCool, Frank Noel, Lorraine Tucker, Cora Yonge and Mrs. Eula Taylor.

Baptist WMS In Bible Study Monday Afternoon

The Baptist W. M. S. met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the ladies' parlor in Bible study with the teacher, Mrs. O. K. Webb, conducting the lesson. The book of second Kings was the lesson taught.

The meeting was opened with prayer offered by Mrs. W. Wilson. A continuation of the book of Kings proved very instructive from a historical view point. The teacher gave a comprehensive interpretation of the reign of the various kings during this period, with the class taking part in the discussion. Each member was assigned a chapter.

Mrs. Webb closed the meeting with a prayer.

Guthrie Bennett returned from Amarillo Friday where he visited with relatives for the past week.

Mrs. G. D. Beard Is Hostess to Mystic Weavers

Mrs. G. D. Beard was hostess for the Mystic Weaver club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 620 South Ninth street for their regular meeting.

During the business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. T. Kittinger, officers for the coming club year were elected as follows: Mrs. F. N. Foxhall, president; Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, vice-president; Mrs. R. C. Walker, secretary, and Mrs. Sam Harrison, press reporter. Roll call was answered with jokes and current events.

After the business session the remaining part of the afternoon was spent socially, and during the time Mrs. Beard served a lovely two course lunch.

Members present were Mrs. F. N. Foxhall, Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, Mrs. R. C. Walker, Mrs. Sam Harrison, Mrs. M. J. Draper, Mrs. T. Harrison, Mrs. T. E. Noel, Mrs. T. Kittinger, Mrs. J. W. Stokes, Mrs. C. E. Webster, Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Mrs. J. A. MacMillan, Mrs. T. R. Garrett, Mrs. J. S. MacMillan and Mrs. D. A. Grundy.

Children of Fifth Grade Entertained

The children of the fifth grade, with Miss Ira Hammond and Miss Zady Belle Walker as teachers, were entertained with a party Friday afternoon at the Junior High school building.

These rooms won the prize offered by the membership committee of the Junior High P.-T. A. for having the largest number of mothers as paid members.

Sixty-nine children enjoyed games under the direction of Anita Meacham and Miss Hammond.

At the close of the games, refreshments of pop corn balls and cookies were served by Mrs. E. H. Whittington, Mrs. E. J. Woodington, Mrs. S. L. Seago, Mrs. Art Miller and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore.

Mrs. R. E. Clark Is Hostess to Philathea Class

The Philathea Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met Thursday evening in a regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. R. E. Clark at 701 South Seventh street.

Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Joe Chitwood, Mrs. L. O. Dennis and Mrs. Glen Carlos were joint hostesses.

The president, Mrs. C. Land, presided over a business meeting, after which Rev. O. K. Webb met with the class and gave an interesting talk, the basis of which was "tithing".

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. C. G. Bumgarner, Mrs. Ray Brewer, Mrs. O. N. Hamilton, Mrs. L. B. Jones, Mrs. O. K. Webb, Mrs. L. O. Dennis, Mrs. Jack Boone, Mrs. Earl Pritchett, Mrs. Joe, Chitwood, Mrs. Tim Paulsel, Mrs. Lovie Thompson, Mrs. R. E. Clark, Mrs. Glen Carlos, Mrs. C. Land, Joe Chitwood, Jr., and Rev. O. K. Webb.

Foy Forkner has gone to Amarillo where he has accepted a position.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY FETE IS GIVEN MRS. J. M. FERREL, SR.

On Sunday, January 6, a number of guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, Sr., at Parnell, in honor of Mrs. Ferrel's fifty-first birthday.

As a surprise to Mrs. Ferrel on this occasion, each guest took a covered dish and a covered lunch was served, including a beautifully decorated birthday cake topped with pink lighted candles, which was the center of attention.

The afternoon was spent in pleasant conversation.

Those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Leatherwood and family; Mrs. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gooch Celebrate Golden Wedding Here Jan. 5



Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gooch, shown in picture, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday evening, Jan. 5, at their home, 921 Harrison street.

Dinner was served buffet style at 7 o'clock. The golden color scheme was carried out in the table appointments.

A program of old time music, songs, and a number of readings composed especially for the occasion were presented by the grand children and the children of neighbors and friends. A time was spent in amusements of long ago, among them the old square dance and Virginia reel.

The wedding cake, a lovely old-fashioned pound cake, decorated

in gold on white frosting bearing the inscription, "Golden Anniversary", in gold, was cut and served with punch to 40 guests. Many lovely gifts were presented, and all were highly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Gooch were married at Saint Jo, Jan. 4, 1885.

They are the parents of three children, two daughters and one son. Mrs. F. J. Wright of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Carmen Duncan of San Jose, Calif. The son, Glenn was killed in France during the World War. Mr. and Mrs. Wright and children, Doris and Glenn and Mrs. Duncan were home to join in the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Gooch moved to Memphis in the year 1908 where they have made their home since.

Mrs. W. Wilson Is Hostess to Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met in regular session Friday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. W. Wilson, 219 South Tenth street, with Mrs. Wilson presiding.

The meeting was opened with the salute to the flag, followed by singing, "America". Prayer was offered by the chaplain, Mrs. T. Kittinger. Minutes were read and approved. Roll call was answered with auxiliary activities.

Membership cards were given out to 17 paid members for 1935. Members of the Legion and Aux-

iliary packed and distributed 137 Christmas cheer baskets for the Empty Stomach fund, the report showed.

Mrs. Glynn Thompson gave an interesting paper on the work of Mrs. William Henry Beester.

During the social hour, Mrs. Wilson served delicious fruit cake and boiled custard to Mrs. W. S. Gooch, Mrs. H. L. Nelson, Mrs. H. H. Lindsey, Mrs. C. C. Dodson, Mrs. E. H. Whittington, Mrs. T. Kittinger, Mrs. E. B. Palmer, Mrs. J. E. Roper, Mrs. Glynn Thompson, Mrs. B. B. Smith and Mrs. Mamie VanPelt.

Mrs. O. F. Jones, 1415 West Brico street, will be hostess for the next meeting, Feb. 8.

Miss Anna Moores of Clarendon was a Memphis visitor Friday.

Methodist W. M. S. Installs New Officers

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon in the suburban home of the president, Mrs. N. A. Hightower, with the retiring officers as hostesses. The rooms were attractive with colorful pot plants.

The program was in charge of Mrs. B. B. McMillan. The installation of the new officers was conducted by Mrs. T. J. Rea in an impressive manner. Mrs. Horace Tarver rendered a beautiful solo, "Take My Life and Let It Be". The devotional, "Stewardship of Time", was interestingly given by Mrs. John Lofland. An enjoyable reading, "Meditation", was given by Mrs. Clyde Hill. Among the delightful features of the afternoon were two songs, "When Twilight Moves Her Gentle Spell" and "My Sunshine", sung as a trio by Mrs. R. S. Greene, Mrs. Mac Tarver and Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Jr., with Miss Shirley Greene accompanying. Mrs. N. A. Hightower, who was re-elected president of the Missionary Society for the current year, gave a talk on "Looking Forward".

The outgoing officers then acted as hostesses at a beautifully appointed seated tea, with Mrs. C. W. Broome pouring tea.

Those present were Mrs. Mollie E. Wilson, Mrs. C. W. Broome, Mrs. T. J. Rea, Mrs. T. M. Brown, Mrs. R. A. Cole, Mrs. S. O. Greene, Mrs. C. R. Webster, Mrs. S. L. Seago, Mrs. J. W. Slover, Mrs. W. M. Ragsdale, Mrs. H. F. Schoolfield, Mrs. Ross Springer, Mrs. J. E. Roper, Mrs. B. B. McMillan, Mrs. W. I. Breedlove, Mrs. J. H. Bownds, Mrs. J. P. Montgomery, Mrs. L. S. Clark, Mrs. Bess Crump, Mrs. W. E. Johnsey, Mrs. G. R. Dickson, Mrs. E. N. Hudgins, Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mrs. D. S. Baker, Mrs. F. L. Hall, Mrs. W. B. Kimberlin, Mrs. Norma Hunt, Mrs. Floyd McElreath, Mrs. Roy R. Fultz, Mrs. Irs Neeley, Mrs. John T. Bishop, Mrs. Joe DeBerry, Mrs. John Lofland, Mrs. Frank Phelan, Mrs. Clyde Hill, Mrs. M. J. Draper, Mrs. U. M. Scott, of Del Rio, Mrs. R. S. Greene, Mrs. Mac Tarver, Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Jr., Mrs. Horace Tarver, Mrs. Jim Webster, Miss Shirley Greene and Miss Ernestine Brasher of Quannah.

We've Told You Once

but we want to tell you again about the wonderful buys we are offering you in our winter stock of dresses and coats. These are all new garments bought this season and are not cheap merchandise bought for sale purposes.

The coats are made by Redfern and by Lyndaw. All wool cloths, guaranteed linings—good grade fur trimming. Sizes 14 to 46.

The dresses are both wool and silk. They are made by Campen, Korrekt, and Headliner, sizes 14 to 40.

These garments are confined to our store and you will have an individual styled garment.

You may have your choice at the regular price less **ONE-HALF**

New spring garments in wash dresses just received this week to retail at

\$1.95 AND \$2.95

Greene Dry Goods Co

"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

WINN...
 ishies" goes to...
 ing. Other...
 ceive one ticket...
 are: Marie Bar...
 Mrs. W. H. W...
 Limer, Mrs. L...
 M. Ragsdale, M...
 and Mrs. Otho...
 YOUTH ADJ...
 Harvey Bucha...
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 Jim Vallance.
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 Mrs. E. E. Rob...
 "Developing the...
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 went to Musko...
 night to be...
 Tall Coleman...
 in the Vetera...
 joined at Wall...
 brother, Er...

Del Rio News... \$1.90
 Sub Rio, Tex.
 BUSSILL NO. 01498

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

Lovable

TRACY RAYMOND

© 1934 NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY ANN HOLLISTER breaks her engagement to TONY MICKLE the same day that PETER KENDALL tells VALERIA BENNETT, his fiancee, that everything is over between them.

Valeria said in a low, soft voice. "I think all of us do. We rush about so much from one thing to another, thinking about things that aren't really vital. We forget the things that are essential like faith and hope."

They go to Florida and are happy there. Then Peter is recalled home. His family snubs Ann and Valeria tries to make trouble between Ann and Peter.

He stared at her for a long moment, as though seeing her for the first time.

Peter, desperately in love with Ann, grows lonelier as the weeks pass. His efforts to locate her are fruitless.

"If you wanted to show your faith, you'd go ahead and furnish the house completely."

She has found work as governess in the home of MRS. TRACY, an artist. ALLAN VINCENT, Mrs. Tracy's brother, is attentive to Ann.

"Val, you don't mean it—"

Valeria begins a campaign to win Peter back.

"I do mean it," she interrupted. "The house is a symbol of something, of belief, faith. If you give it up, I have a feeling Ann may not come back. If you go ahead with your plans, I believe she will. It seems silly, but I feel that way."

CHAPTER XXXVI Mrs. Wainwright turned about and faced her niece. "Peter's had time enough to get a divorce," she said.

"I've tried to believe she will come back. I've felt maybe my thoughts would reach her, somehow—that she would realize how much I—"

"I hear he's thinking of selling the house he bought."

"It's like the radio," Valeria said. "Some time the contact will be made... you sending, Ann receiving. Peter, please do the house for her! Get that wonderful new decorator, Allan Vincent. He's been here only a few months and he's young, but he's done some of the most beautiful homes around here—the Speeds, the Douglas Maxwells, the David Wilsons, I could make a dozen."

"Where in the world did you hear that?"

"Never heard of him."

"I was driving with Mrs. Preston and she told me the Judson Longworth's had made him a flattering offer. It seems they heard Connie and Paula were getting a divorce, and so they cabled back an offer which was referred to Peter. Mrs. Preston and Judson's mother are friends and the story came pretty straight."

"That's because he's so new. They call him an artist-decorator. He has some queer idea of painting pictures of his plans and seeing them on canvas before he begins to work."

"Peter mustn't let that darling place go!" Valeria's voice was sharp with anxiety. Mrs. Wainwright thought Valeria sounded more like herself than she had for a long time.

"I wouldn't want a sensational house," Peter said. "Ann wouldn't like it."

"I imagine Peter has just about given up hope that his wife will come back," Mrs. Wainwright said. "I should think you'd be pleased."

"He'll carry out your ideas," Valeria said eagerly. She was thinking, "He'll carry out mine."

Valeria was not pleased. That house was needed in a scheme she had in mind. She was in Peter's office an hour later.

"You'll see him and talk it over anyway?"

Valeria faced him across the desk, her eyes on his handsome, unhappy face. "Peter, I hear you're thinking of selling your house."

"I'll think it over."

"Jud and Sally want it. I haven't decided, but there doesn't seem much use in holding on to it."

"I suppose I could sell the house furnished as well as unfurnished."

"That's a negative thought. You must believe she's coming back."

"I've had the town combed by detectives," Peter said uncertainly.

takes some hard knocks to shake some sense in one's head sometimes. One of the lessons I've learned is that I value your friendship. We've always been good friends—perhaps it was never anything more than that—and I don't want to lose you.

"You're all kinds of a brick. I've been hearing and reading about the things you are doing I'm proud of you."

"It's really been fun—given me happiness to help out. Particularly the work with children."

"You've helped me, too," Peter said.

"I'd love to go out sometimes with you and see what this decorator does with the place. May 1?"

"Haven't you volunteered your services? This decorator will be wanting a woman's ideas."

Peter was still holding her hands. Now he released them. "You're the first one to give me real hope—about Ann. Strange, isn't it?"

"I'm glad," said Valeria. She drove home in a glow of happiness. How transparent men were, how pliable and ready to be molded into any shape under a woman's clever handling.

Falling into Peter's mood was the way. Pretending to believe Ann would return to him, making him feel comforted and confident. Naturally, he would come back for more of the same medicine. She had given him a plausible reason for her desire to be with him. Imagine doing a house for Ann. She laughed aloud suddenly. For Ann!

It would be a terrible day for her if Ann returned. But then Ann wouldn't. The girl had her silly pride. She would stay away until it was too late, until Peter had begun divorce proceedings. The chances were that she wouldn't appear on the scene at all. Not until it was all over and Valeria was married to Peter, safely established in a beautiful home, furnished according to her own ideas. Because, of course, she could manage this decorator with subtle suggestions, conveying the impression that she was the one to be pleased.

Inspect our complete stock of Drugs, Toilet Goods, Sundries, Fountain Service, Kodak Finishing "A Convenient Place to Trade" W. D. Orr Studio and Gift Shop ANNEX DRUGS 713-15 Main Across From P. O.

Love, Friendship, Sympathy or Congratulations—Say It With Flowers. HIGHTOWER GREENHOUSE 714 Bradford St. Phone 491 Member Florist Tel. Delivery.

SANITARY SHOP. EFFICIENT SERVICE For a restful half hour under the most pleasing conditions—get your barber work here. EARL PRITCHETT ED McCREARY LEON RANDOLPH, Prop. SERVICE BARBER SHOP EAST SIDE SQUARE

She'll Christen First PWA 'Sub'



First U. S. war vessel to be completed from a \$238,000,000 PWA fund, the submarine Shark, will be christened by Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, above, daughter of Henry L. Roosevelt, first assistant secretary of the navy. Christening ceremonies are slated for March. The ship will be completed in August.

This had been a splendid day's effort. One of the best in her life.

Peter had noticed her "good works." The last six weeks had been trying. She had worked herself to death, denied herself all fun. It had been boring being a little pollyanna, playing Lady Bountiful. It really wasn't her role. But it had been a great idea to adopt it. She must keep it up through the summer anyway.

There would be compensations. She would be driving with Peter through the fragrant countryside to the home. They would dine at little, out-of-the-way places. Day by day, with her sympathy and understanding, she would be becoming more essential to Peter.

Millicent said, when Peter broke the news to her, "It's the silliest thing I have ever heard of—furnishing the house for Ann when she may never come back to you."

Peter's face whitened. "Don't."

"Well, it's true. And if she does, what then? Women like to select their own things. It's part of the fun of getting into your own place. I'm sure I wouldn't want another woman selecting the patterns for my china and silver. It would be like living in a house a first wife had furnished."

"Valeria won't have a thing to do with the decorating and furnishing, if that's what you object to. I saw the decorator this afternoon and he wouldn't take the job unless he can do it his own way."

"Well, that's something to be thankful for," Millicent said. "I hope he does have a mind of his own. If he doesn't the place will

be terrible. I can't imagine Ann living in a house Valeria had furnished."

"She won't furnish it," Peter insisted.

Millicent smiled, but wisely decided to say nothing more. She was treading thin ice, she knew, and was smart enough to know when to stop.

The next moment she forgot her resolution because Peter said, "You haven't noticed how changed Valeria is, have you?"

"No, I haven't. I've seen some gestures, Peter, be careful. Don't forget the leopard's spots."

"You never have seen any good in Valeria."

Millicent stared. So Peter was taking up arms in defense of Valeria. This was something new! (To Be Continued)

Lubbock Postals Up \$18,000 in '34

LUBBOCK, Jan. 12.—Postal receipts for 1934 were more than \$18,000 greater than for 1933 and \$5,200 more than the previous "peak" year, M. M. Brown, acting postmaster, said in announcing an all-time record receipts of \$132,519.46 for the 12 months closing Dec. 31.

December receipts were \$13,957.36 (the second largest in the history of the local office; the peak being December, 1930 when receipts were \$14,294.51.

START ON RED BLUFF DAM

PECOS, Jan. 12.—Huge water pumps lifting water from the Pecos river to the site 100 feet above where huge steam shovels and scores of toiling men are creating the Red Bluff dam, have been turned on by the general contractors at the dam. Water will test each step in construction of the dam. The contractors are arranging apparatus to begin cement work at the dam.

Simply Wonderful Savings! When you trade with me on new and used furniture. Stoves, Chairs, Rugs, Dressers, Breakfast Room Suites, Beds, Mattresses and Springs. WE BUY, TRADE OR SELL J. L. CARLTON West Main St.

BUSY Housewives —this service meets YOUR needs Everything perfectly arranged for your convenience in washing. The most economical of services. Try it. Plenty tubs. Plenty hot water. Everything for your convenience. We appreciate your business. HELPY SELFY LAUNDRY Ellis Rogers, Owner

BUSINESS MEN'S ASSURANCE CO. In your plans for the New Year, do not overlook the safeguards of Life, Health and Accident Insurance. The Business Men's Assurance Co. is one of the strongest old line insurance companies operating in America. We have many satisfied policy holders in this and adjoining towns in the Panhandle. Please note our All Ways policy meets every human need and covers your requirements in a trustworthy manner. Our losses of all kinds—promptly paid. Call on me anytime I may be able to serve you in any way on insurance protection. BUSINESS MEN'S ASSURANCE CO. Life—Health—Accident—Group—All Ways J. R. MARTIN, Agent Office Upstairs Hall Co. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

ROSENWASSER Tomorrow--last Clearance COATS and Swagger Suits Every correct winter shade and all the popular trims are included in this close out group. Suits, too, in many desirable patterns are offered more than generous savings. Come early tomorrow first selections are best! \$3.98 to \$14.98 VALUES TO \$35.00! Clearance of Dress Silk dresses that were priced very reasonably height of the season are now slashed unmercifully quick removal. Becoming styles in high colors, shades and combination effects. Savings that women will "snap up" at once! \$1.98 to \$9.98 VALUES TO \$19.98! Clearance of All Remaining FALL HAT 98

She Finds a Way—Leading to Bigamist's Cell



She done with love and the numerous Mrs. Loves are done with Joseph, but the law isn't. The wives caught up with Joseph, he fled to Chicago police, asking to be locked up for appearing as shown here in felony court, he was held to the grand jury under \$5000 bond. With him are Mrs. Viola Love, second wife, now divorced; Ellen Love, third wife; and the woman whom Love admitted he married without bothering to get a divorce from Ellen. Somewhere else is the divorced first Mrs. Love, Love plaintively admitted.

THE LIBRARY IS 'TRUE UNIVERSITY OF THESE DAYS'

University of these days is the library. "A library is the best of friends, and forever". Carnegie, a raw Scots lumberline Scotland coming to be a benefactor. Coming with his America in 1848, his were spent in odd circumstances. began to show them. railroad; and fuel and oil he fortune. Carnegie in various philosophical and in America, region, and other countries. In his early years as appreciation of through the kindly employer; ac- for good litera- he said he would his millions. was planted here its beneficent in- the world.

The local monument to the munificence of this Scotsman is the Carnegie Library. Childhood has found its way here to the Spanish Main. The mind of youth has been instructed and liberalized through the romantic novel, and the mature reader has found satisfaction in the graver studies of history and philosophy—masterpieces all found within the walls of this library.

It has built character, and been a lamp to the feet of those in quest of knowledge and satisfaction gained through reading good books. This is and has been a free university to all the people. The footsteps of a large element of the community find their way to this splendid institution, that un- failingly serves them throughout the year. In her shelves between the covers of books, the wise of all the ages await to entertain and instruct you. Many fields are served here. Travel, biography, history, fine arts, science, fiction, religion, literature, poetry, miscellaneous works—provide a wealth

used most and the most worn, and are in need of replacement. Through the devotion to her work upon the part of Miss Byrd Pressler, librarian, a most useful service is being performed for the patrons of the library. Carnegie library continues her unrivalled mission of service to the people, and to justify the faith of her co-founders, Carnegie and the city. —F. V. C.

30 Persons in Hale County Relief Role On Sustenance Plot

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 12.—About 30 persons from the relief rolls of Hale county will be placed on rural rehabilitation sustenance plots, according to T. K. Brannon, district rural rehabilitation supervisor. Brannon, whose headquarters are here, said about 30 sustenance plots had been obtained in Swisher county. He announced that as much as 50 acres would be accepted in leases. He said

and variety to entertain and charm the reader. Donation of many splendid books to the library enriches its from time to time and is an altruistic service beyond praise. Popular fiction and juvenile books are

Army Will Test Flying in Cold

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 12.—Flights of three army airplanes from Brooks field here and Fort Crockett at Galveston will participate in a cold weather test flight by a composite group from Selfridge Field, announcement from Eighth Corps Area headquarters.

Capt. C. E. Griffin will command a flight of three late model observation airplanes from Brooks Field and First Lieut. George McCoy, Jr. will command a flight of three attack planes

he would take options to buy certain tracts of 40 acres of dry farming land and tracts of 25 acres of irrigated land.

from Galveston. The flight from Selfridge Field to Great Falls and return is expected to cover a period of about a month this winter. No date for its start was given.

Boy Scouts Direct Traffic at School Highway Crossings

DONNA, Jan. 12.—Boy Scouts

of Donna will cooperate with the Texas highway patrol in handling traffic at three street and highway intersections. The city commission authorized formation of the traffic patrol and provided uniforms, badges and whistles. Chief duty of the patrol will be school pupils crossing the highway at the three intersections. It was announced duties would be assumed at noon Jan. 21.

LOOK, DARLING
I carried my clothes to the Handy-Laundry and they are four or five shades whiter.

PILAND LAUNDRY

JANUARY

Month of Bargains at

Hanna-Pope & Co.

Where Quality Is Higher Than Price

CLEARANCE SALE

A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS:

HATS
For our January Clearance Sale we are offering all of our felt and wool hats at these astonishing prices—
JANUARY CLEARANCE 79c and \$1.00

SUEDE JACKETS
Only five more of the good suede jackets left. Values up to \$9.95. Clearance Sale special—
\$4.95

Wool and Corduroy SKIRTS
All colors and sizes. Values up to \$2.95, to close out during our January Clearance Sale.
\$1.49 and \$1.98

WASH BLOUSES
Ladies' wash blouses in seersucker and pique, formerly priced up to \$1.95. Clearance Sale special.
79c

SHOES—200 pairs ladies' novelty shoes; ties, pumps, straps **\$1.49**

OVERALLS—Men's Big Ben **\$1.19**
Overalls. Sale price

SHIRTS—Men's fast color, full shrunk dress shirts. \$1.00 value **79c**

GINGHAM—28 inches wide. Stripes and plain colors. Yard **5c**

PRINTS—19c Value **15c**
15c Value **10c**

Clearance of DRESSES
We have a sensational group of the smartest dresses you have ever seen at such low prices. Both silk and wool materials. If you want the pick of them, be here early.
\$1.95 to \$4.95

Coats and Swagger Suits
Some of these coats are fur trimmed and warm, fleecy interlined. The swagger suits are smartly tailored and silk lined. Each garment is really a marvelous value at only
\$9.88



Stronger Than Ever

On January 1, Southwestern Life filed with the Insurance Department at Austin the strongest financial statement of its history. In condensed form it appears below.

During the past year, the Company GAINED MORE THAN FIFTEEN MILLIONS insurance in force, and increased its surplus by more than \$200,000.00. Southwestern Life has \$1.29 of assets for every dollar of net liability.

Gain Since 1929

While its reserve liability on all policies has increased only 31% during the past five years, the Company's capital and surplus (held for the additional protection of policyholders) have increased 45%.

Condition of the Company December 31, 1934
32nd Annual Statement

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
First Mortgage Loans on Texas Real Estate \$16,034,235.19	Legal Reserve on All Policies - - - - - \$36,559,998.31
Home Office Building - 1,500,000.00	Reserve for Interest and Premiums Paid in Advance - - - - - 424,913.42
Other Real Estate - - - 1,380,019.00	Reserve for Taxes - - - - - 81,000.00
United States Government Bonds - - - - 2,110,734.78	Reserve for Sundry Liabilities - - - - - 319,010.77
Bonds Guaranteed by U. S. Government - - 2,285,852.76	Investment Reserve Fund - - - - - 250,000.00
State of Texas Bonds - - 953,226.24	Surplus Funds Held for Additional Protection of Policyholders:
Texas Municipal and County Bonds - - - - 4,601,840.26	Capital Stock \$2,000,000.00
Cash in Banks - - - - 871,634.55	Unassigned Funds - - 4,803,515.54
Interest and Rents Due and Accrued - - - - 1,320,123.35	6,803,515.54
Loans to Policyholders 11,782,418.68	To Balance Assets - \$44,438,438.04
Net Premiums in Process of Collection - - - - 1,598,353.23	
Total Assets - - - \$44,438,438.04	

Registered INSURANCE

The Company Back of the Policy

Added Security No Increase in Cost

The Company operates under the Registration Law of Texas. Securities are deposited with the Insurance Commissioner of Texas, the market value of which is greater than the net liability to all policyholders.

As evidence that the required deposit is maintained, the Insurance Commissioner is required to sign the following certificate on every Southwestern Life policy:

"THIS POLICY IS REGISTERED, AND APPROVED SECURITIES EQUAL IN VALUE TO THE LEGAL RESERVE HEREON ARE HELD IN TRUST BY THE COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS."

LIFE INSURANCE IN FORCE . . . \$273,485,209.00

SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

HOME OFFICE - DALLAS, TEXAS

Represented By:

C. A. REYNOLDS H. D. DELANEY
First State Bank Bldg. Whaley Bldg.

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Wasted Floor Space!

\$14.95
Corner a Cozy One

At every corner a cozy nook when you have a warming Floor Furnace in your home. No wasted corners cluttered with unsightly stoves. This furnace warms the surface of the floor out of the way. And its heat circulates throughout the whole room. You get comfort at low cost. And note these other

Coleman GAS-BURNING FLOOR FURNACES

NO BASEMENT NEEDED

Some fur trimmed, all well tailored and of warm high quality materials, to go during this Clearance Sale at **\$4.95**

KING FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

Originality — Quality — Service

Ad Rio News Herald \$1.90
RUBBELL NO. 0149

She's Third Wife of Vanderbilt



The third Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., is shown here as she goes honeymooning with the author scion of one of America's most famous families. She was Miss Helen Varner, Clarksburg, W. Va., beauty, and they were married in the Albuquerque, N. M., courthouse after a romance that Vanderbilt said began three years ago. This is Mrs. Vanderbilt's second marriage venture. She is 26.

At the Theatres This Week in Memphis

'Dames' Brings Most Spectacular Musical Comedy to Memphis Today

'Dames,' Warner Bros.' newest and most spectacular musical comedy romance, comes to the Palace Theatre today, with an all star cast headed by Joan Blondell, Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler.

Three hundred beautiful girls dance and frolic in beautiful and complicated ensembles that are said to be the most novel and most sensational yet created by that master of special numbers, Busby Berkeley.

The picture is said to contain a number of the catchiest songs of the year, written by three teams of ace songsters, Warren and Dublin, Fain and Kahal and Dixon and Wrubel. These are sung by Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell and Phil Regan, radio's "Singing Cop."

The story, by Robert Lord and Delmer Daves, carries a definite plot which is said to be one of the most hilarious on record. Joan Blondell heads the cast in the role of a chorus girl mad cap who delights in embarrassing dignified gentlemen, and who eventually weds a millionaire moralist.

Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler furnish most of the romance as a pair of lovers whose match is anathema to their families. Three famous comedians, ZaSu Pitts, Guy Kibbee and Hugh Herbert, provide a large share of the comedy.

Scene From 'The President Vanishes'



Above is shown a scene from 'The President Vanishes', declared by preview audiences to be the most daring picture of its nature ever screened. This picture is showing at the Ritz today for its first showing in Texas. It was released nationally yesterday and has never been shown except in the "key cities," according to Lee Bell, manager of the Ritz. 'The President Vanishes' features Edward Arnold, Arthur Byron, Paul Kelly, Peggy Conklin and a score of other stars.

Large and Early Cantaloupe Crop In South Texas

LAREDO, Jan. 12.—One of the largest and earliest crops of cantaloupes in Southwest Texas is forecast for the Laredo district in 1935 as a result of negotiations now being concluded that will put 400 to 600 acres additional irrigated land into the culture.

Negotiations are being concluded for the lease of 200 acres on the Laredo Plantations Co. land in North Laredo and for 200 acres on the Wormser Bros. farm in South Laredo by expert cantaloupe growers and marketers of Kansas City, Mo., and Arizona. The terms call for a payment of \$10 an acre for the lease plus water, which will be paid for by the growers.

The additional acreage will supplement several hundred acres planted annually by Everett Love, Charles H. and J. O. Walker, Ambrose Johnson and others. The Arizona and Kansas City growers selected the Laredo section for growing cantaloupes after an investigation of land, climate and water supply.

Planting of cantaloupe seed will begin the later part of January and early February and should a severe winter develop the plants will be protected by coverage. Cantaloupe can be planted here the early part of the year and reach maturity for the best market.

Last August more soot was suspended in the air over New York than in any August since 1930.

Goes To Sunday School 15 Years Without Missing

LUFKIN, Jan. 12.—Collis Ryan goes to Sunday school regularly whether at home or on a visit.

The Angelina county man has rounded out his seven hundred and eighty-first consecutive trip to Sunday school, not having missed a Sabbath in 15 years.

Ryan's trips to Sunday school have not been limited to his own church in the Ryan's Chapel community. When away from home he went to Sunday school and on various occasions attended at Bullard, Alto, Grapeland, Crockett, Huntsville, Benard Hill, Kennedy and Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and two daughters of Estelline spent yesterday in Memphis on business.

Mrs. Jessie Jenkins and Miss Georgie Lee Drake of Turkey were here yesterday to attend the teachers' meeting in session in the Methodist church annex.

Miss Rosa Lee Carter, teacher in the Parnell school, was among the teachers here yesterday for the Hall County Teachers association meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Yarbrough and Mrs. J. M. Parsons of Weatherly were here yesterday attending the teachers meeting.

Mrs. Pearl Guthrie of Amarillo is here visiting her father, T. J. Smith, at the Smith ranch near Newlin, and friends in Memphis.

'The Affairs of Cellini' To Show at Ritz

Among the features reflecting the splendors of 16th Century Italy in 'The Affairs of Cellini,' starring Constance Bennett and Frederic March, is an original ballet staged by Adolph Bolm, former dance maestro of the Chicago Opera Company.

'The Affairs of Cellini' shows at the Ritz theatre Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Frederic March plays Cellini in this Joseph M. Schenck-Darryl F. Zanuck production, while Constance Bennett is seen as the Duchess of Florence, who casts an amorous eye toward the irresistible rogue, Fay Wray plays Angela, the beautiful but dumb model, for whom Cellini entertains a fiery passion, and Frank Morgan repeats the portrayal of the henpecked Duke of Florence, who is also enamored of the beautiful maiden, in which he scored on the stage. Also prominent in the cast are Louis Calhern, Vince Barnett, Jay Eaton, Jesse Ralph, John Rutherford and Irene Ware.

New representatives in Congress attend school; they sit in at an informal class to learn about their duties.

Killsnoos, Alaska, is one of the smallest villages in the world. In the 1930 census it had a population of three.

RITZ Tues.—Wed.—Thurs.

AT NOON—she demanded his head! AT MIDNIGHT—she lost her own!

Advertisement for 'The Affairs of Cellini' featuring Frederic March and Constance Bennett.

'THE PRESIDENT VANISHES' HAS PREMIER SHOWING

Theatre goes in the Memphis Area today will have the distinction of being the first Texas audience to see 'The President Vanishes.' Paramount's Sensational drama that has thrilled preview audiences.

'The President Vanishes' was released yesterday in a national scope, and the film has been rushed to Memphis for showing today. Never has it been shown except to preview audiences and in the "key cities," according to Lee Bell, manager of the Ritz.

Provocatively different, the production combines front page world events, personalizes international munition "gangsters," another "shirt" organization, gigantic forces striving for war and peace, secret service operations, Washington intrigue, aspirations of striking workers, Communists and Fascists, revealing selfish and unselfish motives all bouncing in staccato ticker tape fashion.

The story is built around a ring composed of an oil baron, a steel king, a chain publisher, an ex-judge and a lobbyist, bent on profits and using the Gray Shirts for a strong arm, which conspires

Irvin S. Cobb Appears in Comedy at Ritz

It has often been asserted by experts that timing is one of the most important factors in the making of screen comedies. Irvin S. Cobb, who plays the stellar role in "Nosed Out," a Hal Roach-M-G-M comedy, now showing at the Ritz Theatre, is the most recent recruit to the list of protagonists of timing. According to the humorist, if the extra who threw more than a bushel-basket full of over-ripe tomatoes during a scene of "Nosed Out," in which he was the central figure, had not properly timed their pitches, he would be an ex-comedian today. "I guess I can't take it like some of these young fellows. Perhaps I could stand for a custard pie in the face, but I have a peculiar aversion to tomatoes in any form, especially ripe tomatoes a la oop!"

RITZ NOW SHOWING

Large advertisement for 'The President Vanishes' featuring a newspaper clipping and the title 'THE PRESIDENT VANISHES'.



U. D. C. Enjoys Luncheon at Whaley Home

The Winnie Davis Chapter of the U. D. C. enjoyed a beautifully appointed three-course one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Whaley Tuesday with Mrs. R. E. Clark, Mrs. G. M. Springer, Mrs. R. L. Henderson and Mrs. T. J. Hamton co-hostesses.

In the dining room a long table was covered with white linen with red candles around a bowl of white narcissus as the centerpiece, where places were laid for the 10 officers of the chapter. The members were served at quartet tables, centered with red tapers in crystal holders. Place cards were paper crossed swords representing the swords of Lee and Jackson, whose birthdays were commemorated.

After a short business session, the following program was given: U. D. C. ritual, roll call, famous Virginia homes and Carry Me Back to "Ole" Virginia was given by members of the chapter; "The Man in Grey," a book review given by Mrs. J. A. Whaley and Mrs. L. S. Clark; a reading, Stone-wall Jackson, was given by Mrs. John Bishop.

The following members were present: Mrs. G. C. Baskerville, Mrs. John Bishop, Mrs. C. W. Broome, Mrs. L. S. Clark, Mrs. Joe DeBerry, Mrs. Roy Fultz, Mrs. T. R. Garrett, Mrs. H. J. Gore, Mrs. Claud Johnson, Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, Mrs. Ira Neeley, Mrs. G. W. Sexauer, Mrs. J. W. Slover, Mrs. C. Z. Stidham, Mrs. Glynn Thompson, Mrs. T. E. Whaley, Mrs. W. L. Wheat, Mrs. Frank Wright, Mrs. O. R. Goodall, and one guest, Mrs. J. W. Reese of Hedley, and the hostesses.

Mrs. Henry Ellis and daughter, Eulaine, will return to their home in Amarillo today after a visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guthrie, 215 North Ninth street.

The annual insect fair held at Frankfort Germany, is one of the strangest in the world. Collectors and sellers of insects from all parts of the world gather here and among sums of money are involved in the negotiations for specimens.

Una Loard Is Hostess To Fidelis Class

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist church met for its regular monthly meeting in the home of Una Loard, 223 East Main street, Tuesday evening.

The business session was presided over by Ruth Pendergrass, president of the class.

For the games and contests Alpha Youree was leader. Fruit cake and coffee were served to Mrs. Joe Chitwood, teacher of the class, and Joe, Jr., and Misses Johnnie Wilson, Flossie Rogers, Ruth Pendergrass, Zady Bell Walker, Alpha Youree, Marie Barber, Una Loard, Mrs. Emmett Lee Walker and Mrs. T. T. Loard.

Baptist YWA Meets With Mrs. O. F. Jones

Mrs. O. F. Jones was hostess Monday evening to members of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church at her home, 1415 Brice street.

Etta Mae Hill, president, opened the meeting and presided over the business session. Mrs. W. Wilson, counsellor of the group, taught the lesson from the study book, "How to Pray."

The hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mary, served lovely wafers and hot chocolate to Mrs. W. Wilson and Misses Hazel Davis, Alva Crow, Etta Mae Hill, Marv Smith, Thelma Lindsey, Annie Ruth Thompson, Charlyne Drake, Imogene Evans and Marie Barber.

Houston Ferguson has accepted a position with the H. I. Nelson Service Station.

C. E. Shaw is reported very ill at the home of his son, Hooper Shaw, on North Tenth street.

V. L. Elliott of Amarillo was a Memphis business visitor yesterday.

B. J. Woodington returned Friday night from a business trip to Kilgore and Overton. He visited with Ted Read and Jerry Sitton at Kilgore, who are employed with the Kilgore News. Mr. Woodington expects to return to Overton next week to manage a shooting gallery.

Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer and daughter, Ann, and Mrs. Hollis Boren and daughter, Jackie, were visitors in Amarillo yesterday.

Mrs. G. C. Ewing, Mrs. Daisy Kennedy, Miss Virginia Seay, and Miss Margarette Whaley were Memphis visitors from Estelline yesterday.

Advertisement for 'DAMES' at the Palace Theatre, featuring Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, and Joan Blondell.

Monday, January 13, 1935.

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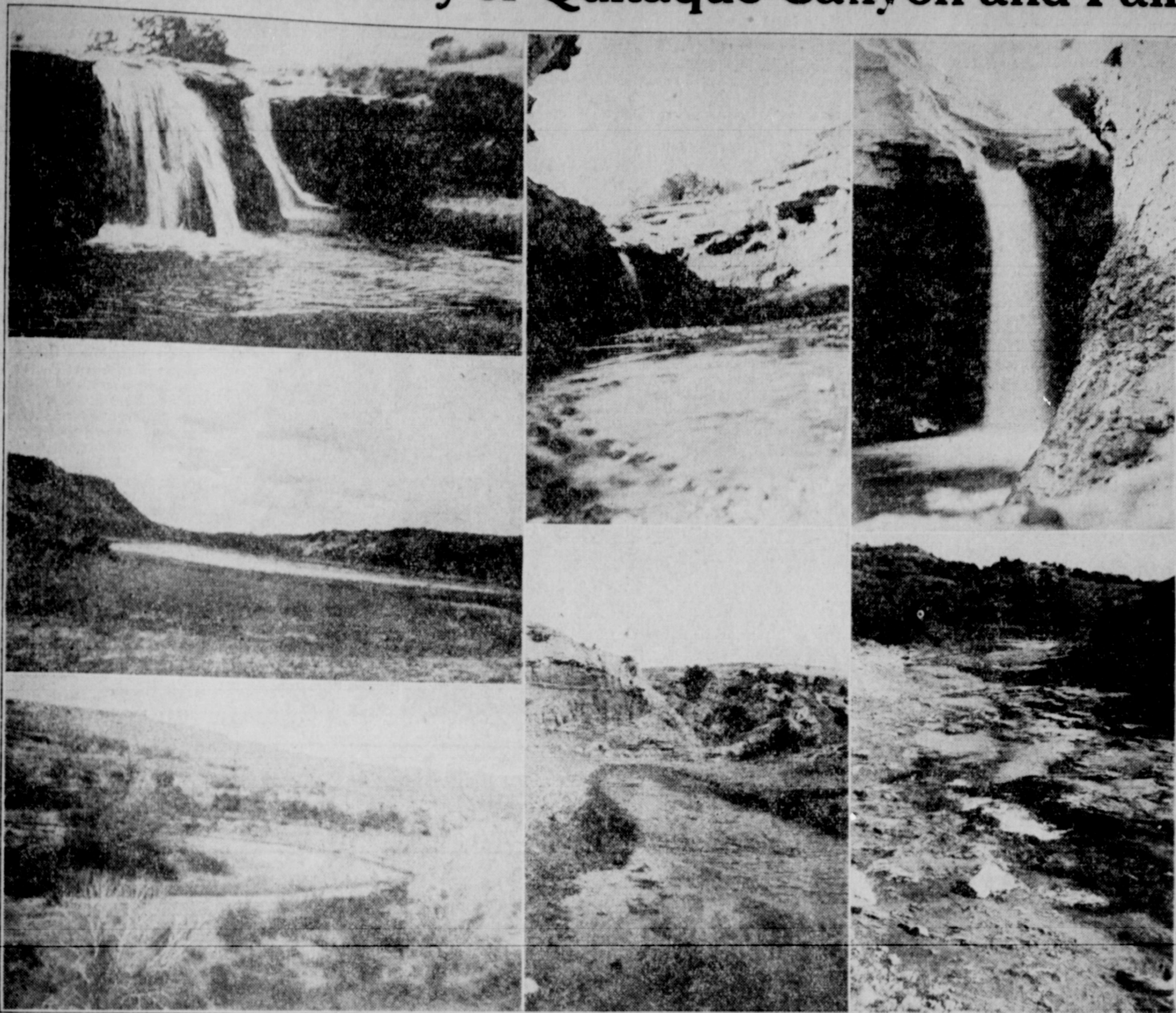
RON LIN
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Quitauque Park' May Become Panhandle Playground

Scenes Show Beauty of Quitauque Canyon and Falls

LOCAL GROUPS BACK PARK PROJECT

Senior and Junior
C of C Aid in
Development



Pictured above are a few scenes from the magnificent Quitauque canyon, showing the two falls, around which the Quitauque Park association proposes to build a state park that may, in a few short years, become the playground of the Panhandle. The beauty of this spot, found only 14 miles southwest of Quitauque in the fastness of the rugged cap rock, is almost unbelievable until one has traversed the points shown in the photographs and seen with his own eyes the vastness, color and primitive beauty of the Canyon.

In the pictures: Upper left—The Upper Falls. Here Quitauque creek plunges over a jagged rock wall approximately 10 feet high. The upper falls are broken and widened by the rock, falling in two main sections. Upper center and upper right—two views of the lower falls, over which it is estimated that 15,000,000 gallons of water flow daily. The distant

photograph shows how the stream is set in the point of a "V" shaped ledge of rock. The upper right picture illustrates how the stream has cut its way into the rock and forms a pool in a small basin at the foot of the falls. The lower falls are approximately 30 or 35 feet high. Left center—Here is where the proposed large lake will be constructed if present plans are carried through. A 40-foot dam, running from the hills at the right to a point in the foreground at the left would back up a 400-acre lake with a seven-mile shoreline. This point is at the intersection of two main canyons. At the left of the picture may be seen the railroad dump and the mouth of the first tunnel on the Burlington and South Plains line. Lower left—Overlooking the Canyon from the point of entrance. The picture shows the ruggedness of the gorge, where the stream at times runs as smoothly as a brook and again rushes over rocks like a mountain torrent.

THIS and THAT

By L. E. R.

Imagine a meandering stream of pure, crystal clear water flowing through a rugged country of hills and canyons. Imagine on this stream two beautiful falls, over which 15 million gallons of water are flowing daily. Then imagine, if you can, that all of this is right here in the Panhandle, only 65 miles from Memphis.

I'm referring to Quitauque Creek, Quitauque Canyon and Quitauque Falls, which, you might have guessed, are just a few miles beyond Quitauque—in the Cap Rock country.

Words fail me when I attempt to describe my astonishment upon discovering that so much beauty possessing such great possibilities is right here at our door. If you've lived in West Texas all your life, as I have, such a scene would leave you dumbfounded, too. Even after I saw the water with my own eyes and drank some of it I still didn't believe it.

Quitauque Creek, as it flows through Quitauque Canyon, looks for all the world like a Colorado mountain stream. And the water is the most delicious and refreshing drink I've ever had. It really is something, with a capital S.

Last Monday, Adrian Odom and I, accompanied by George Loveless and Murray Dodson, drove over to Quitauque where we were joined by

four business men of that enterprising little city. Clement B. McDonald, publisher of the Quitauque Post, headed the delegation and was ably assisted by Dr. E. C. Price, Hubert Inman and "Huck" Berry, well known in Memphis and a former star performer with the once famous Gold Medal Band.

At ten o'clock in the morning our party of eight began a tour of the canyon that lasted until six that afternoon. It seems to me (I'm still sore) that we must have stepped on every square inch of that country over there. I know for a fact that we walked 10 miles. When we parked our cars at the closest accessible point, old Mac McDonald said, "It's a mile and a quarter to the upper falls from here." It was about four miles. When we arrived at the upper falls with our tongues hanging out, Mac said, "The lower falls is just a mile and a quarter from here." It was really three or four, it finally developed.

At the lower falls we had lunch. Bacon and eggs and black coffee, prepared by the distinguished Dr. Price who must have been a chuck wagon cook at some time in his life. After lunch, Mac said, "Well, let's be getting along. It's only a mile and a quarter to the dam-site." It was three more.

By the time we started back to where our cars were parked I was completely ready to send for Max King and his ambulance. I thought every step was going to be my last. Both my shoes felt like they contained a ton of lead each. A 10-mile walk in one day! I hadn't done that since I was a boy scout—many, many years ago.

But it certainly was worth it, even though I could hardly move

the lands. "Col. Massie told members of this committee that they would go right to work surveying the land and finding out how it would affect the water rights and other lands near the proposed site.

"After all facts pertaining to the adjoining land is settled, Col. Massie will take up the proposition with Mr. Howard. Mr. Russell stated that he thought that preliminary work would be finished within a few days and the matter would be turned over to Mr. Howard.

"Officers and committeemen are very optimistic over securing this beauty spot of West Texas for a park site, and with the promises of the state department, they consider that only the question of securing the land now stands between them and a state park and playgrounds on the Quitauque falls.

"Public interest is high in the proposed Quitauque state park. First, because there is so little national grandeur, except expansive broad plains country, accessible to most of our population. Second, because it appears that an opportunity is offered now for state and national participation in improving and preserving the park, an opportunity never before offered and an opportunity that may never appear again."

Interest Grows
Starting from that first group of men who gathered at Quitauque to start the ball rolling on the project, the park work has gained interest throughout the Panhandle until the executive committee of the association now includes 15 men representing 13 cities.

The executive committee is composed of Col. Smyth, Plainview, president; C. B. McDonald, Quitauque, secretary; and W. Ed Brown, Floydada; William McGehee, Lockney; H. S. Hillburn, Plainview; J. B. Russell, Quitauque; W. Coffee, Jr., Silvertown; J. I. Badwell, Gasoline; Willis Walker, Turkey; Dr. S. J. Underwood, Hale Center; Ray Pinson, Abernathy; R. A. Jefferies, Petersburg; John Elliott, Kress; H.

At several points between the two falls, canyons approaching the main gorge and pour streams of water almost as big as the original stream over the lower falls.

The Lower Falls
All this water is produced by natural springs, some of which bubble from the ground, others originate in swampy ground, while still a few are known as "dripping springs," the water coming from above the floor of the canyon and continually dripping from overhanging ledges.

It is impossible to draw a vivid word picture of the lower falls. Approaching them from above, one hears the roar of the plunging water several minutes before looking out over the falls.

The brink of the falls is solid rock, yet the streams had cut its way through this barrier for several feet before it plunges over a 30 or 35-foot wall into a pool of glass-clear water. The water takes a sudden turn on this first cut-away and then twists back around a ledge before plunging over, giving it an appearance from above of disappearing into a wide, "double horseshoe" bend in the creek.

Tramping along the canyon bed the party approached the upper falls from above. These falls are wide and about 10 feet high. The water spreads out over rock before plunging into a pool at the foot of the falls.

If the group thought the upper falls were beautiful, it almost completely forgot them when it viewed the lower falls.

Between the two cataraacts, the canyon narrows and deepens. Although not so deep nor marked by the blended and contrasting colors of strata rock in such a profusion as is the staunch Palo Duro, Quitauque canyon has the advantage over the larger gorge because of its continual flow of water and profusion of giant cottonwood trees.

On the other side of the falls is an overhanging ledge, topped with a hard rock formation. Below the ledge, the softer formations have been washed away, and here almost ice-water continually drips from the ceiling.

About a mile below the lower falls is the narrowest point in the canyon, made by two massive rock structures that reach out as

"Quitauque will have our closest co-operation in the development of Quitauque Canyon."

That is the gist of statements issued by the Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Memphis in session early last week, according to William Russell Clark, secretary of the organization.

Both bodies were enthusiastic over efforts being made by Quitauque and other cities in the lower Panhandle to establish a state park under the Cap Rock where Quitauque Creek winds through a rough, rocky country to form two beautiful falls.

Tentative plans call for the construction of a large dam to form a sizeable lake. The natural beauty of the falls, however, will not be disturbed, the damsite being some two miles below the lower falls.

The state has already promised to develop the property if title to the 2,000-acre site is secured from the owners.

Lyman E. Robbins, publisher of The Democrat, was named as the Memphis representative to serve on the Quitauque Canyon Park Association.

a muscle the next day.

The wonderful country I've been telling you about is the site of a proposed state park. The Quitauque Canyon Park Association, of which Col. R. P. Smyth of Plainview is president, and Mile-And-A-Quarter McDonald secretary, hopes to secure satisfactory title to 2,000 acres of the land in and around the canyon in the vicinity of the two falls.

The State has already promised to develop the property as a park if the land is secured. Tentative plans include the creation of a large lake, or possibly several small lakes, and general beautification. The people of Quitauque will tell you positively that the thing is not a Quitauque project, but will benefit all this country for miles around. They are right — about the benefits — but I'm telling you and you and you that the people of Quitauque deserve a mighty lot of credit for starting the agitation. It was their idea, and a doggone good one. Memphis, Plainview, Floydada, Turkey, Lockney and several other towns were glad to fall in line and offer their support to the public spirited people of Quitauque in their effort to make the beauties of Quitauque Canyon accessible to the outside world.

The good part about the whole proposition, as I see it, is that the idea is not in the least impossible. Do you remember how many years Palo Duro Park was discussed and planned before it became a reality? I do. At times it looked hopeless, but finally materialized.

The same thing can happen to Quitauque Canyon. When the land is secured—and the committee believes it can be had—the state will immediately go to work. CCC camps will be moved to the site and within a few months the people of this country will have a beautiful playground not far from their homes. Furthermore, Quitauque Canyon will make a much finer park than Palo Duro because of the inexhaustible supply of clear running water it possesses.

The park will be a wonderful thing for all of us. I want to compliment Quitauque on its foresight and urge the people of Memphis and environs to give the project every ounce of their moral support.

Oh, yes. One other thing. I couldn't imagine where all the water I saw disappeared father down the creek, several miles below the Cap Rock. "If 15 million gallons of water a day go over these falls, what becomes of it?" I asked. Perhaps you're wondering the same thing.

Well, it's like this. Somewhere, Quitauque Creek becomes a subterranean river. The sparkling water that flows like a mountain stream through the Cap gradually goes underground when it gets out into open country. That's why the Quitauque Creek you're familiar with, when you cross it going to Plainview or Lubbock, looks like a second Red River—nothing but sand, and dry sand at that.

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FROM: Del Rio News Herald

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Memphis Democrat

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ONE YEAR \$4.00

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

LONG'S ENEMIES ORGANIZE

SENATOR HUEY LONG no longer has things going entirely his way in Louisiana. His enemies finally have organized into what they claim is a state-wide association, and are demanding the immediate repeal of the Senator's dictatorial laws.

In a case where a man goes completely "hog-wild" for power, disregarding the rights of those whom he is supposed to be serving, there is usually no ground for compromise or even cool consideration. Everybody wants to fight at the drop of a hat, and that is the same procedure the so-called "Square Deal Association" has adopted.

Through its president, Ernest Bourgeois, the association stated that if it is necessary to use force and bloodshed to remove the Senator's powers, then "there will be more bloodshed than this state has ever seen."

The Square Dealers fixed midnight, January 16, as the deadline for Governor Allen to assemble the legislature in a special session and repeal all the laws they recently passed at the rate of more than 100 an hour. If the session is not called by that time, the president of the association has called upon its members to "come to Baton Rouge en masse. Come until you can't get into the limits, and we will see if there remains a legislator who can not be made to do the right thing."

He added that "we are not assassins" and that there is not one member who wants the blood of any man, "not even that of Huey Long".

It seems, at last, that at least a portion of Louisiana's citizens has tired of the rule of the power-crazed Long and has started a revolt that will unseat the Senator. However, we hope this can be accomplished without the wasting of life, and believe that powers higher than those of the state should see that this is done.

WE MAY HAVE TO SHIFT WAYS OF LIVING

THE outstanding feature of present-day America seems to be the earnest effort that people are making to understand the society in which they are living.

Because the last few years taught us so forcibly that the present is the child of the past, we are also beginning to discover that the future will be the child of today. We make certain decisions and adopt certain social habits now—and a decade hence, or two decades, these decisions and habits will have consequences at which we hardly so much as guess.

Dr. O. E. Baker, senior economist of the Department of Agriculture, pointed out recently that we are about to undergo very profound changes in the matter of population growth.

For about 25 years to come, he says, we will live in a kind of national middle age; then our population will begin to decline, the decline will be progressive—and we shall suddenly find ourselves an old nation, facing all the problems which old age brings to any living organism.

Now all this seems to be mixed up, in a very peculiar fashion, with our habits of life. For some reason, the birth rate in the cities is lower than the birth rate in rural areas. On the farms and in the small towns, there are more than enough births to maintain the population level; in the cities, however, the reverse is true, and in our larger cities the births even now lack 30 per cent of being sufficient to maintain the population permanently.

The implication, as Dr. Baker points out, is that a civilization based primarily on an industrial and commercial system in which the individual is the economic unit is very likely to develop a declining population.

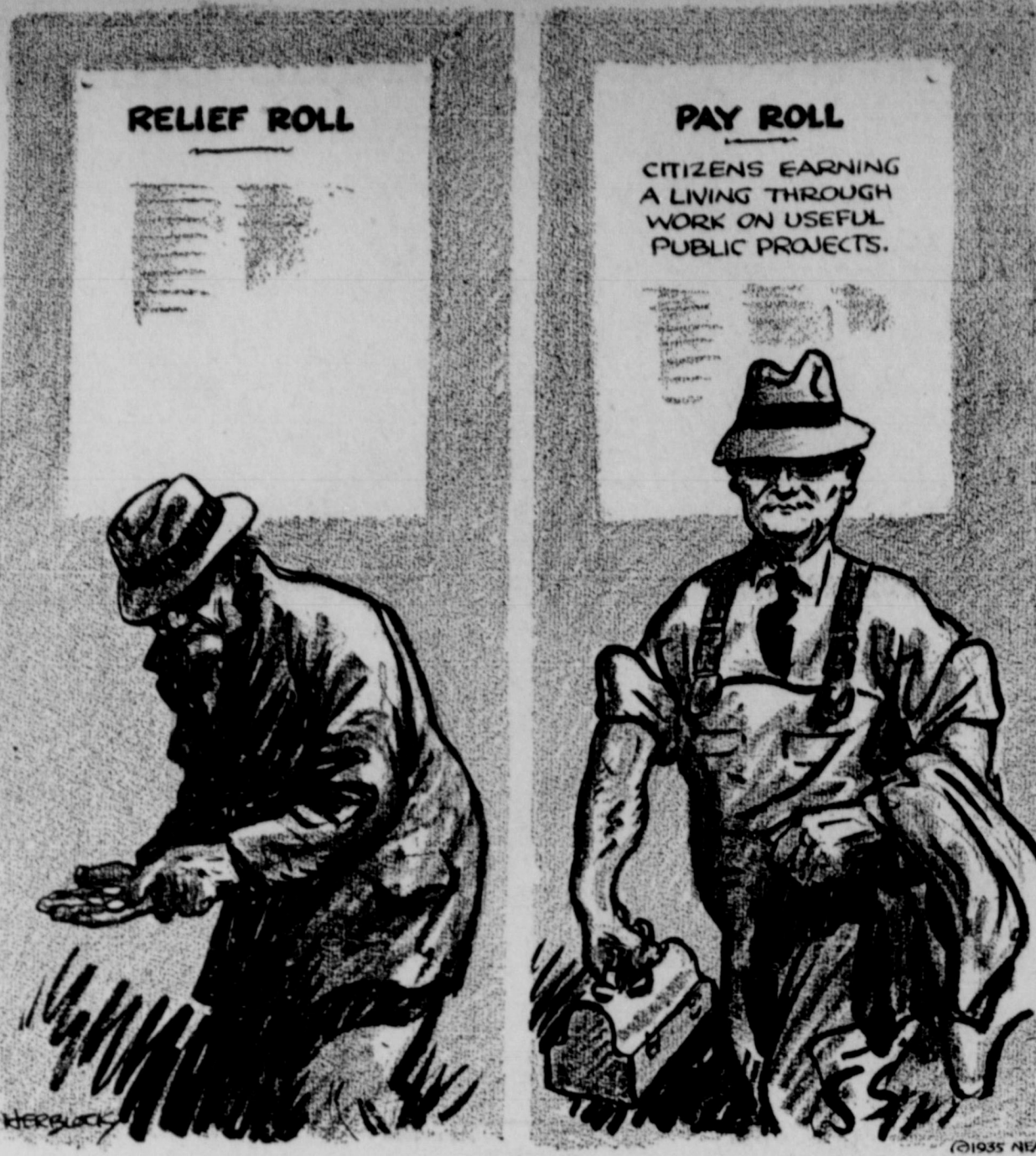
To be permanent, it must be based on agriculture, or on some other system in which the family is the economic unit.

This is very puzzling, and we probably shall need to know a great deal more than we know about the laws of heredity, and of human fertility generally, before we can fully understand it.

But it is a hint that our primary concern, in the long run, must be not simply to devise a smoothly working economic system, but to fashion a way of life that will bring a broader and fuller life to the masses of the people.

When we crowd ourselves into cities and compel millions of people to live cramped and narrow lives, we invite Nature to take her revenge—and Nature accepts the invitation. We don't live by bread alone, after all.

THE DIFFERENCE



HEALTH

BY DR MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

There are times when you don't notice a pain until long after the cause is gone. Psychologists attribute this to some form of hysteria or to changes brought about by strong emotions.

A football player is unconscious of bruises or other injuries until after the game. Soldiers in a charge during a battle may be unaware that they have been hit until they see blood flowing from the wound.

Likewise, people do not perceive pain during periods of exaltation or ecstasy developed by religious evangelism; neither do so-called mediums seem to experience pain when they throw themselves into a trance.

The most conspicuous examples of humanity to perceive pain are seen among idiots, imbeciles, and the insane. Similar conditions occur also among persons who have recovered from inflammation of the brain.

Doctors occasionally see instances of malignering or volun-

tary production of injuries to the skin and the body in which apparently the persons concerned do not experience pain. These, however, may be examples of a mental disorder.

Thus, it is known that less pain is felt in one part of the body when the attention is directed elsewhere. One form of quackery rests on the pinching of the toes to take the mind away from a painful toothache.

There are persons whose anxiety and fear are so great, when going into a dentist's office, that they feel less pain the closer they approach the place in which they are to receive the dental ministrations.

The sense of pleasure you feel when a pain disappears is difficult to describe.

There is the story of the man who was pounding his head against the wall. When asked why he was doing this, he responded by saying that he felt so well when he stopped.

There are also forms of mental and sexual perversion in which pain is actually enjoyed. In such cases, however, the pain itself is seldom intense and the emotional

Side Glances by George Clark



"I can't work by the hour, lady. I'm so fast that if you paid me twice as much as my time is worth, I'd still lose money."

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

When was the first aerial forest patrol established?
Who was the first Methodist bishop?
When was a Braille musical review for the blind first published?

Answers in next issue.



CURFEW BELL INTRODUCED IN NEW YORK, 1638.



NATURAL GAS FIRST USED FOR LIGHTING AT FREDONIA, N.Y., 1824.

FIRST COLLEGIATE FORESTRY SCHOOL ESTABLISHED AT CORNELL, 1898.

Answers to Previous Questions
WILHELM KIEPT, third governor of New Netherlands (New York), introduced the curfew bell. Natural gas for lighting was first used on the occasion of a reception to General Lafayette, in Fredonia, N. Y. The New York State College of Forestry, at Cornell, established by state law, was under the leadership of Dr. Bernhard Eduard Fernow, as director and dean.

outburst associated with the pain is exceedingly pleasurable.

BARBS

The Republican party has outlined a 20-point program for recovery, the main point being the recovery of the Republican party.

Huey Long announces he'll broadcast a new cure for cancer. So many cancers have proved false that we'd believe in this one if it cured Huey.

The world, says a scientist, is slowly being depleted of its oxygen, but can't we stave off disaster by muzzling some of our political windjammers?

In his estimate of the number of people still unemployed, did President Roosevelt include General Johnson?

Never mind the weather—baseball teams are getting ready for spring training.

BEHIND THE SCENE IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Democrat Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The treasury continues to be conservative, in spite of everything.

Secretary Henry Morgenthau was asked what he considered the outstanding thing in his annual report.

"I'm told it's the dullest report ever written in the treasury," he replied. "But it isn't my fault. I had something in there to brighten it up and the fellows around here insisted on taking it out."

Of course, he was asked what had been deleted.

"Well," said Morgenthau, "I said that if business didn't get any worse next year, it might get better. But they thought that statement was too reckless."

Double Cross for Jim

Senator-elect Joe Guffy and Senator Jim Davis of Pennsylvania, each of whom has had the distinction of being indicted, walked down the Senate aisle arm in arm for Joe's swearing in. Their apparent attitude of friendship concealed a tale of guile and double-cross.

"I want you to be on hand to escort me down the aisle," Joe had telephoned Jim, who said he would.

"Tell you what I'll wear so we can wear the same things," continued Joe. "I'll wear a morning coat and striped pants, but no spats."

"Okay," said Jim, "no spats." Joe Guffy was the one who wore the spats.

"Pension Bill" Is Back

Quite a few veterans of the pre-New Deal era remembered "Pension Bill" Ashbrook of Ohio, who entered the House in 1906, served 14 years, and was recently re-elected to his old seat after 14 year away from here.

Bill Ashbrook liked to be called "Pension Bill," because he had introduced more pension bills than anybody else, although that wasn't much help to him in the 1920 Harding landslide.

What astonished his old friends as he walked into the House on opening day, however, was the fact that "Pension Bill" was very far from being alone.

He was 54 year old when he left the House and quite childless. But now, trailing along behind him, were five of his own boys and girls, ranging from 2 to 9 year. They all sat in the back row.

"Pension Bill" wasn't the only one to bring in the children, but it was about that time folks outside heard Head Doorkeeper Joe Sinnott loudly ordering: "No more kids on this floor!"

Sol Edges in Again
The boys on Capitol Hill are all

proud of the speedors—a bit modest—which were installed in the Capitol and its wings between sessions of some of the new suspect graft.

The illuminated ors inside and outside say SB, B, F, G, Sub-basement, B, and Gallery. The ment, whereas the called basement is floor, which is even above the street.

You might get this if I didn't tell

Congressman J saw the "SB" granted:

"That gets his name even

This was a part as Congressman B of the Hill's outfit light grabbers. One day one noticed him time, sitting in the rostrum at the Joe Byrns, whom he ing in conversation.

Now Sam Does See

Another New York man, however, was too happy a time of day. Sam Dick of the committee investigate Nazi activities has been promoting "scare" instead, a three-page letter to sioner of police in of New York.

Sam urged that trade permits be granted. Because, such parades lately winding up at his

It seems that had been demanding testify about the committee. He refused, they had platforms opposite, yelling their testing street.

I'm glad it happened to get my paper.

Five-year-old B man, rescued from in East River, N

Friday so they No prospective state and industry deliver us in the grave social distor

Prof. William F University of C

Nobody can live that has gone by, same time lead the world of today.

Governor Giffen Pennsylvania.

Treasury Assistant

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1, 9 The new U. S. assistant secretary of the treasury.
13 Flour box.
14 Poems.
15 Reverberated sound.
16 Kettle.
17 Blockhead.
18 Boundary.
19 Musical note.
21 To seize.
22 Left-hand page.
24 Melody.
25 Brilliant facet.
26 Dad.
27 Expulsions.
29 Mountain pass.
30 Merindin dye.
31 Dower property.
32 Weaver's frame.
33 Seventh note.
34 Type measure.
35 Mohammedan nymph.36 That is.
37 To pant.

38 Upon.
39 Most advantageous.
40 To exist.
41 North America.
42 To whip.
43 Matter.
44 Table silver.
45 Brooch.
46 She has charge of employees.
47 Vassar.
48 Vassar.
49 Vassar.
50 Vassar.

2 Wind instrument.
3 To perch.
4 Half an em.
5 Smoker's pipe.
6 Unoccupied.
7 Mesh of lace.
8 Corpse.
9 Threads.
10 Group of eight.
11 To scorch.
12 Stop!



NAME: "IMP."
THE FACT:
RIGID BALL
KNOWN AS
"B-LIMP"

The Democrat's Sunday Page For Farmers

Conducted By James A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

CONSERVATION PROGRAM WILL USE 1,000 TRAINED MEN

Jan. 12.—Six men of the division of agricultural technological service are selected for position of conservation. The new conservation work has been re-organized from this institution.

has a dual purpose of jobs for a unemployed col- and the develop- personnel for the conservation program, of the Hill's out- light grabbers. One day one noticed him sitting in the rostrum at the Joe Bryns, whom ing in conversation.

Another New man, however, was too happy a time day. Sam Dick- of the committee investigate Nazi acts has been promoting "scare" instead, of three-page letter sioner of police in of New York.

Sam urged that rade permits be gr- munists. Because, such parades lately winding up at his It seems that had been demanding testify about the committee. He refused, they had platforms opposite yelling their testi-

I'm glad it hap- wanted to get my paper. Five-year-old man, rescued from in East River, N- friday so they No prospective state and industry deliver us in the grave social dist- Prof. William F. University of C-

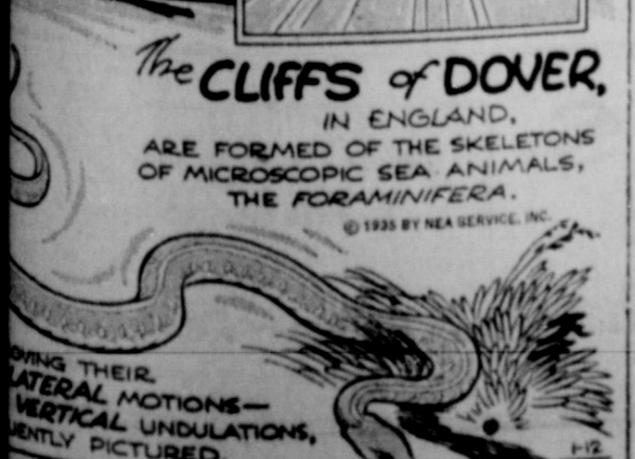
Nobody can live that has gone by, same time lead the world of today. Governor Giffen Pennsylvania.

Assista- previous Puzzle

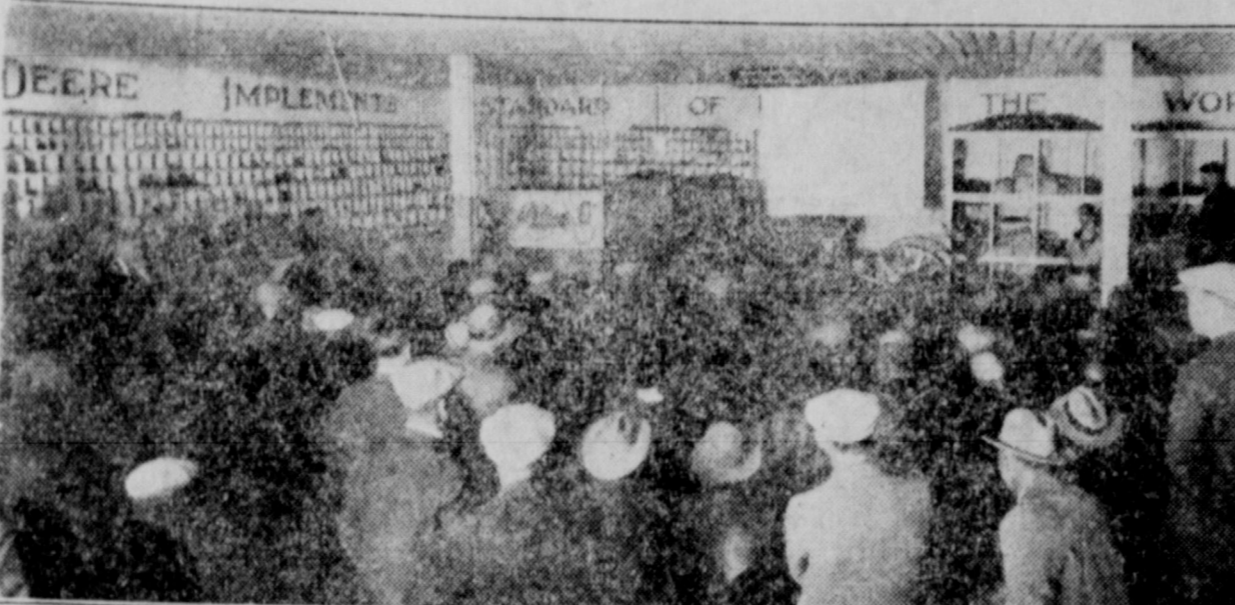
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MAN 19
DENIZEN 20
ARISTONS 21
SOT TERA 22
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ELAN LO 24
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DENEY 26
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VERTICAL
2 Wind in-
strument. 35
3 To perch. 37
4 Half an em. 39
5 Smoker's pipe. 40
6 Unoccupied. 43
7 Mesh of lace. 45
8 Corpse. 46
9 Threads. 47
10 Group of eight. 48
11 To scorch. 49
12 Stop! 50

CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Talking Pictures To Show Latest Tractor Developments



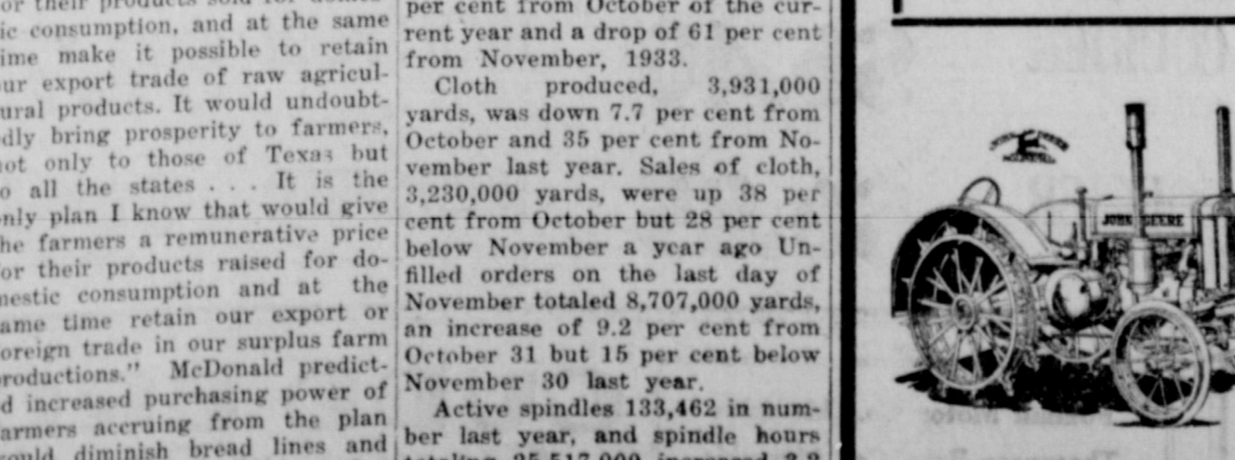
A new talking motion picture entitled "Partners" will provide a full hour of entertainment and education to farmers who attend John Deere Tractor Day, to be conducted by Harrison Hardware company, local farm equipment dealer, aided by representatives of the John Deere organization. This picture which is being enthusiastically received by farmers in other localities, takes the audience into the huge John Deere Tractor plant at Waterloo, Iowa, and shows how tractors are built and tested. From the factory, the camera-man takes the audience out into the field to see John Deere Tractors at work.

Woven into the picture is a story of how a father and his son became partners on the farm. The meeting will be in session at noon, at which time lunch will be served, on Monday, Jan. 21, at the Harrison Hardware company here. "We invite every farmer in this section to be our guest and we particularly want the boys to come, too." "The program will be in charge of men who are thoroughly familiar with tractors. In plain, understandable language and illustrations they will demon-

strate the latest developments in tractors and the best ways to keep the farm tractor tuned up for greatest efficiency. "We are planning to make this a sociable affair, but at the same time a very worthwhile affair to farmers and their families. We are counting on a big crowd coming in to enjoy the big day with us." John Deere Tractor Day is proving exceptionally popular with farmers as evidenced by the picture above which shows an interested group at one of these meetings.

War has ceased to be a toy or game and now has become a perilous passion. —Newton D. Baker. To my mind reform means government intervention. It means government control and regulation. It means the end of laissez faire. —Prime Minister Richard S. Bennett of Canada. Our civilization depends on our men taking the leadership. Woman was created to be man's helpmate. —Mrs. John N. Garner.

Time Is Kind to Pershing



The years that have passed since the Great War ended have taken little toll of Gen. John J. Pershing, as this new picture vividly shows. In his 75th year, he still presents to the world a keen, masterful fighting face as he goes about his many military duties.

DICKENS VALUES CANNED GOODS AT \$40,000

Preserved in County By Farmers During Past Year

SPUR, Jan. 12.—More than 185,000 quarts of canned foods with an estimated value of nearly \$40,000 were preserved in Dickens county during the past year by farm food supply demonstrators, cooperators, and non-club families, according to figures compiled by Miss Clara Pratt, home demonstration agent. Of this amount, home demonstration club members canned 36,170 quarts with a value of \$8,971.45, while the canning by non-club members was estimated at 150,000 quarts with a value of \$31,000.

These club members made their own canning budgets and helped 97 non-club members in making and partially filling theirs. During the year, 1,050 families were benefited by the Extension Service through efforts of the club women and the home demonstration agent. This is 85.5 per cent of the 1228 farm families in the county.

In addition to the farm food supply work, wardrobe demonstrations and bedroom improvement work were stressed for club women, and gardens and bedroom improvement were emphasized in the work of the club girls. Sixteen of the 18 wardrobe demonstrators finished their records, stories, and dresses before the county clothing contest. The goals for the cooperators were to make and exhibit dresses and slips made by foundation patterns. More than 100 of each were made, and 73 dresses and the same number of slips were exhibited. Reports also show that 207 foundation patterns were fitted, of which 107 were for non-

Terraced Land at Brady Tops Others in Cotton Growth

BRADY, Jan. 12.—Twenty-one acres of sandy hillside land terraced two years ago produced seven bales of lint cotton for Ben Mayo of McCulloch county, while surrounding farms which were not terraced averaged about one bale to seven or eight acres, according to James D. Prewitt, farm demonstration agent.

The sandy land in the Voca community where the farm is located seldom averages more than 100 pounds of lint per acre, but since the demonstration of the increased yield on the Mayo farm 21 farmers of the community are terracing their land.

Special Election in 29th District

HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 12.—Three candidates are running for representative in the 29th legislative district in a special election set for Jan. 26 to determine a successor to Gordon Burns, recently elected to the senate. The district comprises Walker and San Jacinto counties. Two candidates, A. T. McKinney, Jr., and J. P. Crackett, are from Walker county and W. H. Hansboro is from San Jacinto. McKinney and Hansboro have held elective offices in their counties.

Bedroom improvements were reported by 111 club women and 82 club girls. Forty-seven new clothes closets were built, and 85 others were improved by the addition of rods, shelves, hat and shoe racks. In addition 56 mattresses were added, 778 pieces of linen were provided, and furniture was reconditioned.

SUGGESTS MORE PROGRESSIVE FARM PLAN

Texas Commissioner Of Agriculture Makes Report

AUSTIN, Jan. 11.—J. E. McDonald, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, advanced a plan in his department's annual report to the governor for a progressive farm program in which diversification and government price control would supplant acreage limitation.

McDonald's plan, based on "my close knowledge of conditions surrounding the growing and marketing of agricultural products," would include "the saving of soil from erosion soil improvement through soil building crops, permanent pastures, better stock, and a turning of all marginal land back to grasses and forest."

Integral in the program would be a farm garden and orchard, "two things every farm should have." A balanced diet derived from an orchard and garden results in better health, he observed, "to say nothing of reducing the cost of living."

A parity price would be provided for cotton or other crops produced for domestic consumption, under his plan, with the prorata production of each farm to be sold at the parity price and the remainder at the world price. "The parity price," he said, "should be fixed by the United States government and provided for by a processing tax, or by other means. The world price, of course, would be governed by the law of supply and demand."

"This plan, if adopted, would give farmers a profitable price for their products sold for domestic consumption, and at the same time make it possible to retain our export trade of raw agricultural products. It would undoubtedly bring prosperity to farmers, not only to those of Texas but to all the states. . . . It is the only plan I know that would give the farmers a remunerative price for their products raised for domestic consumption and at the same time retain our export or foreign trade in our surplus farm productions." McDonald predicted increased purchasing power of farmers accruing from the plan would diminish bread lines and "bring a new deal and new day for agriculture."

German unity must look back upon a long tradition before we can dare to build in this new Germany political constructions of any sort. —Robert Ley, chief of the German Labor Front.

Time Is Kind to Pershing



The years that have passed since the Great War ended have taken little toll of Gen. John J. Pershing, as this new picture vividly shows. In his 75th year, he still presents to the world a keen, masterful fighting face as he goes about his many military duties.

Cotton Textile Work Continues Slow in Texas

AUSTIN, Jan. 12.—In contrast with the favorable situation which prevails in most other branches of trade and industry in the State, the cotton textile industry in Texas continues to present a drab picture, according to Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research and internationally known cotton authority. During November only 2,283 bales of cotton were consumed in Texas mills, a decline of 3.4 per cent from October of the current year and a drop of 61 per cent from November, 1933.

Cloth produced, 3,931,000 yards, was down 7.7 per cent from October and 35 per cent from November last year. Sales of cloth, 3,230,000 yards, were up 38 per cent from October but 28 per cent below November a year ago. Unfilled orders on the last day of November totaled 8,707,000 yards, an increase of 9.2 per cent from October 31 but 15 per cent below November 30 last year.

Active spindles 133,462 in number last year, and spindle hours totaling 25,517,000 increased 3.2 per cent over October but were 46.4 per cent below November last year.

Nothing has such a tendency to make a boy a criminal as to arrest him and lock him up. —Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York.

YOU ARE INVITED To Attend FREE John Deere Tractor Day

Under the Direction of Practical Tractor Men Will Be Held At

HARRISON HARDWARE COMPANY
JANUARY 21
12:00 NOON FREE LUNCH TO BE SERVED

As this is a short, practical course, we suggest that you be on hand early and get the benefit of both the educational features and entertainment.

See and Hear—
The New Power Farming Talking Picture—
"Partners"
—A Full Hour of Entertainment and Education.

HARRISON HARDWARE CO.

FROM: Del Rio News Herald \$1.90
Del Rio, Tex. 0149

Falls, Canyon—

(Continued from Page 5)

40-foot dam, it is estimated, would place the upper reaches of the lake only a short distance below the lower falls.

On one side, at this location, the mass of rock is broken and scattered, but on the other side, one massive rock, approximately 50 feet high, has held its own against the beating of the elements. This point is known as "Eagle Nest Rock" because the remains of an old eagle's nest can still be seen on a ledge about two-thirds of the distance above the canyon bed. The nest is inaccessible except by rope, let down from the top.

Several miles below Eagle Nest Rock, Quitaque canyon and another come together, forming a great "Y". At this point, the canyon opens into a vast parkland.

Where Large Lake Planned
At the foot of the park are rugged hills extending toward one another, yet some 200 yards apart. Here the large lake will be formed if present plans are carried through.

It is estimated that a 40-foot dam here would back the waters into a 40-acre lake with a seven-mile shoreline, giving it a wing up each of the two canyons. The site is perfectly laid for a lake. Such a pool of water would be immediately touched by gently sloping beaches, which would be backed by towering, rugged, colorful hills.

From here, the water flows on through rapidly declining hills until at last it leaves the caprock to become the headwaters of the Pease river.

For the entire distance of the proposed park-site and for many miles along the rim of the canyon runs the Burlington and South Plains railroad, the greatest piece of railroad engineering in the southwest.

At the very point where the greater lake is planned, the railroad passes through the first of two tunnels, the only ones in use today in Texas. Always overlooking the canyon, this road twists and winds its way up to the plains, passing through deep, man-made gorges and then over high jumps and trestles.

Easily Accessible

This road would make Quitaque park easily accessible by rail, for it is understood that should the park project be put through, a station would be located high above the big lake. Roads also would enter the canyon from below and above, making the park accessible from every direction.

Early plans also proposed the construction of two more lakes on the stream, probably between and above the two falls. However, this idea was opposed by the landscape architect on his recent visit for he objected to any development that might alter or detract from the natural beauty of the falls.

This story has touched only slightly on a few of the beauties and wonders of Quitaque canyon, the Quitaque falls and the possible Quitaque park, but there is neither space nor words to adequately describe the actual beauties that are these. One must see them to fully appreciate the possibilities of a truly magnificent playground and park right here in the Panhandle's own front yard.

Model to Model



If you're one of those bugs who has the model boat building mania, you can't go wrong modeling this 51-inch model sloop of H. Ormsby Phillips, commodore of the Los Angeles Model Yacht Club. The tiny craft recently sailed over the 23-mile stretch between Newport Beach and Catalina Island in 12 hours 35 minutes, setting a record. Owner Phillips is shown examining his boat.

GILES

By MRS. J. A. LEMON
Mrs. J. D. McCants attended an Eastern Star meeting in Hedley Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ranson visited in Childress Sunday with Mrs. Monterey Stotts and daughter, Elouise.

W. O. Newsom and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sutton are moving this week to Indian Creek in Hall county where they will farm this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Maxwell were Childress visitors Monday. Mrs. Theo Johnson visited Mrs. Randall Latimer at Hedley Tuesday.

Nina Joe Foster is suffering with a siege of mumps this week. B. F. Kelley was a visitor in Memphis Tuesday.

Little June Kelley of Hedley is visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. W. C. Johnson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig in Fort Worth this week.

A. E. Ranson was a business visitor in Clarendon Thursday.

Marcus Rosenwasser Returns From Visit To Eastern Cities

Marcus Rosenwasser returned yesterday morning from a two-week trip to the east, during which he combined business and pleasure.

He did some buying for Rosenwasser's local dry goods store, and also attended the national convention of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. He spent a week in New York, two days in Philadelphia and two days in Washington.

While in New York, Mr. Rosenwasser saw the widely heralded show "Life Begins at 8:40". He reports a generally enjoyable time.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



BERTA SINGERMAN WAS GRADUATED FROM BUENOS AIRES COLLEGE AND BECAME A PROFESSOR OF CASTILLIAN LITERATURE AT THE AGE OF 17.



NO MATTER WHAT HE IS DOING, CHARLES LAUGHTON PAUSES AT 10 A. M. AND 4 P. M. FOR TEA.



WAGLE RUGGLES IS A CHEMIST. HE WAS SCHOOLED TO BE A PHYSICIAN.



Here Are The

FACTS

About

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED TIRES

Gum-Dipping Does Strengthen Firestone They Do Have Greater Blowout Resistance They Are Safer Tires -- They Do Last Longer

When tire users of all types tell us they get better service from Firestones, there MUST be a reason. A local truck driver insists Firestones give him 5,000 to 8,000 greater mileage; a Memphis man recently drove to Washington, D. C., and back on Firestones without a flat—without tire trouble of any kind. Total mileage while he was gone amounted to over 7,000—without a trace of tire trouble. Almost every day some Firestone enthusiast tells us of his experience with these superior tires. All of which proves our CLAIMS to be FACTS, backed up every day right here at home by people you know. Firestones all around will give YOU the greatest tire satisfaction you have ever known. Ask anyone who has had the pleasure of driving on them.



Low Prices--Liberal Trade-In Allowances

COURIER 4.50-21	\$5.50	HIGH SPEED 4.50-21	\$8.60	OLDFIELD 4.75-19	\$7.75
COURIER 4.75-19	\$6.40	HIGH SPEED 5.00-19	\$9.75	OLDFIELD 5.25-18	\$9.25
COURIER 5.00-19	\$6.85	HIGH SPEED 5.50-20	\$12.90	OLDFIELD 5.50-17	\$10.15

Foxhall Motor Co., Memphis
Thompson Bros. Co., Memphis
(Firestone Tractor Tires)
Foster Bros., Plaska
Gold Rush Service Station, Giles

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Service AND Quality
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J. J. Bice, Newlin
Young Service Station, Turkey